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Murder on Board a Schooner.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—The steamer Ava-

lon, which arrived here to-day from Virginia,

brings news of the murder, on Sunday last,

of Charles Nash, aged eighteen, of Wilming-

ton, Del. Nash was employed as a deck

hand on the schooner Robert Knight. The

boat lay in Cockrell's Creek, near Fairport,

Va., on Sunday. It being an off day with

the oystermen, the deck hands spent it in

carousing on board the vessel. A colored

man made an indecent proposal to Nash,

which the latter resented, whereupon the ne-

gro shot Nash through the right temple, kill-

ing him instantly. The negro was at once

seized and delivered to Constable Dobson,

who took him to Eastville jad. The affair

has caused great excitement in Northumber-

land county, and there is danger that the

Rich Tennessee Mines.

Southeastern Tennessee, who is in this city,

is enthusiastic over the mining possibilities

of Southwestern Virginia, and the adjacent

county. He says what is known as the Cran-

berry coal bed, in Mitchell county, North

Carolina, which is from 500 to 600 feet thick

and extends over an area of twenty-eight

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Legal Notice.

William H. Clay, residing at Leesburgh, Koseinoko county, in the state of Indiana, will take notice that on the 16th day of September, 1886.

Michael Young commenced an action and caused an order of attachment to be issued against him for the sum of \$29.51, by Robert H. Folger, one of

the Justic's of the Peace in and or Perry town-

ship, Stark county, Chio; that on the 21st day of September, 1886, such proceedings were had Peace said Justice of the Peace in said action,

that said proceedings were by said Justice of the Pence certified to the Court of Common Pleas of said county, under Section 6514 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio. That on the 27th day of Sep-tember said Michael Young filed his petition and amount on content of attachment to extend and

coused an order of attachment to issue in said court against said William H. Clay, cause No.

1868, for the amount aforesaid and costs, and that on the 28th day of September, 1886, the Sheriff of said county attached the following real estate of

said William H. Clay, to wit: The undivided seventh cart of the southeast quarter of section thirty-three in Jackson township, Stark county,

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Said petition prays for judgment against said William H. Clay for \$ 9.54 amount and costs.

Said William H. Clay is required to answer on or before the 8th day of January, 1887, or judgment will be entered against him.

22-6t MICHAEL YOUNG.

TRADES UNIONISTS.

They Must All Come Into the Knights or Go to the Wall-Father McGlynn's Case One of the Utmost Importance to the Catholic Church-Labor Notes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The fact has leaked out that the leaders of the Knights of Labor in this region have decided to declare war against the trades which maintain separate organizations and refuse to affiliate with the knights or to join in united political action. These trades comprise the Typographical union, the cigarmakers, locomotive engineers and firemen, carpenters, and several others. It is not known whether this move is in compliance with instructions from the headquarters of the knights in Ph. adelphia.

Joe Gramhuet, the well known agitator,

originator of the eight hour movement, and now employed as statistician in the city health department, said to-day: "We propose to make these outside organizations come in with the knights, or we will break them up. The later we can do, but by what methods I don't care to say at present. It is not a question of right but of might. We happen to be the strongest, and we propose to put the other fellows on the rack for their covert opposition to us. They are no good anyway. They refuse to associate themselves with political action, or to follow our lead in any direction. We propose, moreover, to break up the trades assembly, and we will then be able to run things to suit ourselves.

Meanwhile, as is the case in Philadelphia, the split in the United Labor party between the Conservatives and Socialists is daily becoming more pronounced, and threatens to put an effectual squelcher on the movement. The various assemblies are now electing delegates to the January conference, which will formulate the plans for a spring municipal campaign, and the indications are that the Socialists will have less than 45 per cent. of the delegates. The result is that a desperate feeling already prevails, and the word has gone along the line that in the event of their being in a decided minority, the Socialistic element will bolt and put a second ticket in the field. The fight is so bitter that it has been found impossible to get a quorum of the old committee of twenty-one together to transact even ordinary business.

Interest in the McGlynn Affair.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-There is considerable interest being manifested among the Knights of Labor of this city and vicinity in the case of Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of St. Steven's Roman Catholic church. Much anxiety is felt by Cathelic members of the order as to the out come of the affair. Should the decision of the pope be averse to the knights many think that the church will be hurt more than the order. There is no doubt that should Dr. McGlynn be silonced at Rome, that many Catholics would abide by the decision of the holy see and quit the knights. In an article in the organ of the knights, in which the Irish land question is discussed together with the McGlynn case, this paragraph is given prominence: "When the church strikes at the means of life and makes it an article of faith that the tens of thousands of Irishmen must toil and slave that a hundred English landlords may live in idle luxury, it simply drives the great masses of the people out of its fold. Life is a struggle for existence, and when the church proposes to use the religious sentiment and theological superstition of such to make the struggle hard for the thousands, while relieving the one from any struggle, then is rung the death knell of any church. Henry George's theories can well stand the attacks of the church, but the church cannot afford to antagonize them."

Workingmen and Temperance. CHICAGO, Dec. 21,-The Socialists held a meeting yesterday afternoon, Mr. T. J. Morgan read "an open letter to the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the clergy of Chicago, from the workingmen in mass meeting assembled," in which he denied the charge that the workingmen of this country were especially intemperate. Complaints of discrimination in the treatment of "wine-befuddled clubmen" and "beery workingmen" were made, and it was claimed that at all the numerous Socialistic balls and picnics no intoxicated person had yet been arrested. That intemperance exists among us, we must acknowledge, though we claim, and can prove, that it is the result and not the cause of the environment and associations

that we are compelled to endure." The New Party.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Henry George men are well pleased with the number of responses that have come in from their circulars sent throughout the country, asking the workingmen to join the new party. Already 117 branches have been formed, and the work of organization is being pushed vigorously. It is the intention of the executive committee to call a national conference shortly and form a National party. The question of what the name of the new party shall be is agitating the minds of the leaders just now. The Land and Labor party seems to be a most popular now, the majority of the branches having assumed it. It will remain for the conference, however, to decide finally the name of the new party.

SHE REACHED THE AGE OF 136. A Colored Woman Said to Have Been

Born in 1750 Dies in Indian Territory. St. Louis, Dec. 21.-A letter from Sassakawa, Semmole Nation, Indian Territory,

gives an account of the death there on the 5th inst. of Mrs. Susanna Warren, perhaps the oldest woman in the United States if not in the world. She was born in the old town of St. Augustine, Fla., in 1750, fifteen years before the Americans conceived the idea of national independence.

She was born a slave and was the property of Spanish masters until 1818, when she with other Spanish slaves fl-d from the town of Pensacola when it was taken by Gen. Jackson. She lived in the Seminole country from then until the second treaty of peace with the Seminoles, when she was regarded as their common property and was removed with them to the Indian Territory. She leaves one daughter living, who resides in Austin, Tex., and is in her ninety-seventh year. She leaves many grandchildren here, some of them nearly seventy years of age.

Wholesale Incendiarism.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22. -- News is received from Vilonia, an inland town of Faulkner county, this state, to the effect that about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, every business house in the town was simultaneously set on fire and burned to the ground, including the barn, cribs and out-houses of Messrs, George and Thomas Harris, residing

about half a mile from Vilonia. Nothing at all was saved, and the Harris brothers lost great quantities of corn, fodder, cotton seed, hay, etc., they being considered the wealthiest farmers in the county. Total loss about \$150,000. No one has yet been arrested, but suspicion points to one or two suspicious pharweters.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

Ninth Day. In the senate a bill was introduced to in-

crease the salaries of the commissioners of education and labor to \$5,000. Mr. Van Wyck introduced a resolution to amend the constitution so as to require the election of United States senators by the people of the states, justead of by the legislatures. Petitions of tobacco manufacturers were presented protesting against the passage of the house bul in reference to packing cut tobacco. A resolution was adopted instructing the finance committee to inquire into the propriety of reporting a bill providing a rebate on all imported materials incorporated with domestic materials and exported for sale. The calendar was taken up and a bill passed permitting the owners of American vessels and their cargoes to sue the government for losses caused by collision with United States vessels. Mr. Riddleberger's open session resolution went over on objection. The bill to repeal the tenure of office act was taken up and discussed without action until 4:30 p. m., when, after a brief executive session, the senate adjourned.

In the house, a bill was passed making Hartford, Conn., a port of entry; also a bill to pension persons who served in the navy as yeoman engineers, apothecaries and masters-at-arms. Remonstrances were presented against the Dunn free ship bill; the senate bill for the altotment of lands in severalty to the Indians. The urgency deficiency bill for public printing was passed. The sundry civil bill was discussed and passed in committee of the whole and reported to the house, which then adjourned.

Tenth Day.

In the senate petitions were presented for a reduction in the tax on oleomargarine. Several bills were introduced. A resolution for a committee to visit Mexico and inquire into our relations with Mexico was offered by Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, and ordered printed. The bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar was passed; also the house bill to extend the free delivery system; also the bill authorizing the issue of money orders at a fee of three cents; also the house bill authorizing the employment of mail messengers. A bill to fund the four and four and a half per cent, bonds at 21, per cent, was introduced by Mr. Aldrich and referred. The bill to repeal the tenure-ofoffice act was passed--30 to 22. At 2:10 p. m. the senate adjourned.

In the house, resolutions were introduced and referred. A bill was pa s d indemnifying the postmaster at Boomson, N. J., for money stelen in 1863. The sundry civil bill was passed and the private calendar taken up. The bill for the adjustment of the Mc-Minnville & Manchester railroad accounts being the unfinished business, it was passed; a claim of \$216,880 is involved. A senate bill was passed increasing the pension of Gen. Benjamin F. Kelly, of West Virginia, to \$100 a month. At 4:15 p. m. the house took a recess until 7:30, the evening session being for the consideration of pension bills.

Eleventh Day.

The senate was not in session. The house ordered a conference on the bill authorizing the employment of mail messengers. The bill was passed providing an additional associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico. Mr. Morrison moved to go into committee of the whole, to take up his tariff bill. Lost-149 to 154, Speaker Carlisle voting in the adironative.

Twelfth Day.

In the senate petitions were received favoring a reduction in the tax on oleomargarine. A bill meorporation the Atlantic and Pacific ship railway was made a special order for the second Tuesday in January, and the Pacific railroad funding bill was made special order for the same day. The Backbone land grant forfeiture was made a special order for the second Wednesday in January. Anumber of hills and resolutions were passed, including the house bill for the relief of the survivors of the Jeannette. Mr. Blair introduced a bill increasing the pension of the soldiers and sailors who have lost both arms. A numher of committee appointments were announced. A bill to incorporate the Windsor Hotel company, of the District of Columbia, with \$2,000,000 capital, was passed. At 5:30 p. m. the senate went into executive session, and shortly afterward adjourned.

In the house a resolution was adopted call ing on the secretary of the treasury for his authority for retiring one and two dollar United States notes. Under the call of states, bills and resolutions were introduced, including one for a holiday recess from December 22 to January 4. The bill to change the duty on Sumatra tobacco was defeated-yeas 90, mays 165. An attempt to pass a bill limiting the jurisdiction of United States courts in patent cases, and protecting manufacturers, purchasers and venders, was defeated by a motion to adjourn at 4:30 p. m.

Thirteenth Day.

In the senate, communications and petitions were presented. A bill was reported and passed fixing the charge for passports at one dollar. A deficiency bill for the public printing bureau was passed. A resolution to discharge the pension committee from further consideration of the pension arrearages extension bill was objected to and laid over. The resolution for holiday recess from December 22 to Junuary 4, was agreed to. The interstate commerce conference report was called up. Senato: Wilson, of Iowa, spoke, and after a short executive session the senate adjourned at 3:05 p. in.

In the house-The concurrent resolution for a holiday recess was agreed to. The senate amendment to the bill for the relief of the Jeannette survivors was concurred in. Remonstrances were presented against the free ship bill. The Indian appropriations bill was reported. Thursday, January 30, was set aside for considering resolutions in respect to the deaths of Congressmen Arnot, Bach and Dowdney. The military academy appropriation bill was reported and referred. The president's veto on a pension bill was called up, and the house refused to consider the bill. The diplomatic appropriation bill was reported and referred. The army appropriation bill was passed. The invalid pension appropriation bill was reported and referred. Senate amendments to the urgoncy deficiency appropriation bill were concurred in, and at 3:45 p. m. the house ad-

Miners on Three-Fourths Time. TOMAQUA, Pa., Dec. 22.-Commencing to-

day all the colliers in this section operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, will go upon three-fourths time. The miners of the Schulkill region are being paid this week upon the old basis.

A REVIEW OF BUSINESS.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REPORT ON THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK.

The Week Has Been One of Unusual Excitement-Effects of the Panic in Wall Street-Very Little Depression in General Business-Failures of the Week.

New York, Dec. 20,-R. G. Dun & Co. has issued the following weekly trade review: The past has been a week of unusual excitement. The sharp decline in the stock market was foreshadowed by the recent unhealthy advance in securities that do not secure, and in some of these the fall was from \$30 to \$37 per share. But litteen other stocks lost over \$10 per share, and the average price of active stocks, good and bad, fell \$8, 30 per cent, per share from December 4, to the lowest point on Wednesdhy last; "knocking the froth off the market," one broker called it. In that case there was a good deal of froth. Some recovery has since occurred, but it is yet too soon to determine whether bottom has been reached. It is surprising and creditable that thus far only one failure in the exchange has resulted from such a fall.

Money was artificially locked up, beyond doubt, and the decline thus increased. The rate rose from 6 to 8 per cent. on Saturday, to 10 per cent, as the lowest and 18 per cent. as the highest on Wednesday. This difficulty has been met by shipments from many interior points, Canadian banks sending \$3,-000,000, by the arrival of \$1,400,000 on Thursday from France, and the shipment of \$2, 000,000 from London, and by the treasury's offer to prepay \$9,000,000 interest. The advance in rate by the Bank of England is meant to check the outflow of gold, but the supply now in sight here, and the shrinkage in speculativo demands, should prevent any stringency in money for commercial or industrial needs, if Europe does not unload stocks.

So far the Wall street, excitement has no effect on general business. Other speculative markets were neglected, and the sales were far below previous records. Oil and grain dropped Wednesday, but recovered. Coffee broke at Havre, and was not recovered. Cotton yielded a shade, but hog products advanced. The Thomas company, which largely controls from prices, fixes \$30 as its price for No. 1 fron for 1857, and has sold 40 per cent, more in 1856 than in any other year, and engaged 111,000 tons, already for next year. Important failures at several points show individual rather than general overtrading. Dry goods are less active, but the trade not unhealthy Exchanges outside New York show that the volume of business at the north is very large, thought some depression exists in part of the south. Railroads agree to advance east-bound rates live cents December 20, and have large earnings already.

But while Wall street aerobatics do not yet affect general business, continued depression might in two ways. Faithre to sell securities might check railroad building and non making. Returns of the large body of American stocks held abroad would cause heavy loss of gold and severe pressure. The weatherwise will watch for signs in these quarters. Thus far, Europe sends gold and buys stocks.

The interstate commerce bill is thought dangerous by many investors, and its progress may cause unloading of securities. issue of silver certificates increases, \$2,000,-000 more baving been put out last week, while the treasury took in \$1,500,000 more gold. Risks in stocks by individuals all over the country are likely to increase the numher of commercial failures, already unusually large for the season. The situation, therefore, while not now disturbing, justifies cantion. The business failures occurring throughout

the country during the last seven days munber in the United States 260 and for Canada. 242 the week previous. The casualties in the middle, western, southern and Pacific states are above the average in number, which is which are of consequence,

WILLIAM MUSSEL LYNCHED. The Enton, Ohio, Murderer Taken From

the Jail and Hung by a Mob. EATON, O., Dec. 22. - Two weeks ago last

night William Mussel brutally murdered Daniel Christman, a wealthy farmer of this place, and also made a nearly fatal assault on Mrs. Christman, coupled with an elfort to burn her and the house. After a two weeks search the murderer was captured at Greencastle, Ind , and brought here. An attempt was made to get hold of Mussel on his arrival but it failed and he was lodged in jail. A meeting regularly organized was hold last night in the town hall. It was attended by leading citizens of Eaton, who discussed the case and decided that the murderer must be lynched. At a few minutes before 8 o'clock, a grand

rush was made for the county jail and the outside doors quickly broken open. The leaders were in earnest and it was but a few moments until chisels and sledges were at work on the inner iron doors. Mussel was finally secured and properly identafied. He was taken by the howling mob to the court house yard, thence out to the most prominent corner, where the electric light tower stands. When asked if he had anything to say, he claimed to be innocent of the charge. At ten minutes after 8, Mussel was strung up to the electric light.

The fellow died game in the presence of the whole population, and hundreds from the surrounding country who had anticipated the affair and came here by private conveyances. It was a well planned and thoroughly executed job, and is indorsed by the people generally. The excitement was at fever heat last night, but has quieted down somewhat. The body of Mussel was turned over to the undertakers after hanging about an hour.

MUST O'REILLY RESIGN? Bishop Borgess Reported to Have Taken

Decisive Action. DETROIT, Mich, Dec. 18.-It is reported

that Bishop Borgess, having given the Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly treasurer of the

Land League, the necessary warnings to resign the treasurship, in accordance with the rule promuigated at the Fromulgated at the Sandwich Synod, August 19 last, will take final action in the case. that O'Reilly will be

REV. DR. O'REILLY. suspended unless be asks for his exeate and leaves the diocese.

It is believed that he will fight the matter. The rule in question commands any priced holding a political office, or any office in a political society, to resign the same. It was aimed at Dr. O'Reilly, as no similar rule is in force in any other diocese. Dr. O'Reilly can leave the Borgess jurisdiction and retain his office in the Land League.

AT DEATH'S.DOOR.

John Roach Afflicted With the Malady That Killed General Grant.



NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-John Roach is dying. His family have endeavored to keep the critical condition of his health a strict secret for reasons of more than a purely sentimental nature. But at last they have practically given up all hope of his recovery and sit watching at his bedside to bestow what little comfort they can to smooth his dying pillow. The information of Mr. Roach's fatal sickness was conveyed by a relative of the family, and he also stated so much sorrecy was observed that it wouldn't surprise him if the servants declared it to be without foundation.

"But it is novertholess a fact," he added, and by judicious inquiry you will find him situation as I have state . He may only have a few hours to live and again there is a slight chance that he may last for another week \overline{v} Silence and solitude pervaded the elegant residence of Mr. Roach as a man servant yesterday opened the door and listened to the inquiry of our reporter to see some member of the household.

"They are all engaged," said the servant. "and Pin forbidden to disturb them." He consented, however, to take a message asking about the health of the noted slap builder, In a minute he returned and said he was instructed to say that Mr. Roach was in good health. There was, in fact, nothing unusual in his condition.

As the message was given a gentle pull at the bell announced that some visitor desired. admittance. An eldorly gentleman with snowy barr came in the hall, removed his hat and overcont without attoring a word. Then he approached the sturcese as one who was acquainted in the house. The reporter recognized him a. Dr. E. B. Belden, the family physicam of Mr. Roach.

"I have fust been inquiring about the beatth of Mr. Roach - I understand he is very low," ventured the reporter.

Without learning the exact situation, Dr. Relden replied: "Yes, he is undoubtedly in a precarious condition since the last operation. I hope he will rest ensier to day." ishesignan went on to say that Mr. Roach might die at any moment. There was in fact little prospects of staying the ravages of his fatal maluly. Mr. Roach is suffering from a cancer in the thronk similar to that which caused the double of Gon. Grant. Au operation was re-ently performed at which a considerable part of the jaw was removed,

but his sufferings continue to be very severe. The physician has for the last week called twice a day, and yesterday his visit extended for over an hour. John Roach made an assignment July 18, 1885, to George Quintard 28, a total of 258, against 274 last week and ; and George E. Weed. The failure was ascribed directly to the refusal of Secretary Whitney to accept the dispatch bont Dolphin. Mr. Roach made an assignment with him also the case of Canada. In New York City | bondsmen as preferred creditors. His liafifteen failures are reported, only two of hillines did not exceed his assets and all him creditors were satisfied. Since the failure it is asserted by Rough's friends that he has never been the same. The subsequent accentance of the Dolphin, however, put Mr. Roach on a more favorable footing as far as his reputation as a shipbuilder was con-

corned.

Mr. Roach has had a remarkable career, and worked his way up from a poor boy. He was born in Ireland over seventy-one years ago, and came to this country when a lad. In)868 the Morgan Iron works became his property. Four years later he bought the plant of Reanny, Son & Archibald, at Chester, Pa., and began to build ships. From these two great ship yards 114 iron vessels, representing a business of more than \$50,-000,000, have been sent out. Nmety per cent. of the iron vessels now sailing under the American flag, were constructed by John Roach,

He has two energetic, enterprising sons, Garret and Stephen, who, since they arrived at majority have assisted their father in conducting the extensive business.

FACED DEATH FOR HIS BROTHER. A Brave New Jersey Lad Loses an Arm

for His Fraternal Devotion. PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 33 .- When the af-

ternoon train on the Susquehanna road entered the cut I slow this city yesterday, five boys, residents of this city, were walking down the track. The train had been signalled to make a flying switch, and the boys consequently did not see their danger until the train was almost upon them. Three of them got safely out of the way, but Robert and James Nusbaumer, aged respectively eight and ten years, and residing with their parents at No. 30 Oak street, found themselves in the way of the train.

Robert succeeded in clearing the track, but the steps of the forward car struck his brother. Robert had noticed the danger in which his b other was placed, and attempted to save him, the result being that while James was only slightly bruised the older boy was thrown under the train, the wheels passing over one of his arms. He was brought to this city and attended by Drs. McIntosh, Barnet and Withers, who decided that amputation was necessary. The brave little fellow refused to take an anashtetic, and while the physicians took his arm off at the elbow he conversed with those around him, only showing by the occasional 'twitching of his muscles and the compression of his lips that he was undergoing any suffering. When the forearm had been removed it was found necessary also to amputate the limb at the shoulder. Still the little fellow did not flinch, and although he is now suffering severely from the shock, it is thought he will survive the operation. The Princess of Water spends \$5,000

annually for bouquetts. __ NewspaperAACHIVE®

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You could not forget me, Molly, And you would not it you could. See here is the spine of holly You gave me when we stood Last Christmas, as now we stand, dear, When I gained your band and heart, dear; And we've could love is not folly, But a sweet enduring good.



A Christmas Carol.

God rest ye all good People. And hear the word,
That Christ our Lord, Was born upon this day.

We hit our toices gladly,
And gladly we do sing,
Of that same night,
That showed to light, The promise He did bring.

When Angels sang to Shepherds,
That kept then flocks that day,
And bade them seek,
Where mild and meek, The intant Jesus lay.

So when can life grows older, And hangs its waiter's might, May Angels sing. Our Lord His truth and halif Howard Pyle.

LOST ON THE SNOW.

A CHRISTMAS STORY FOR THE YOUNG.



leozily sented betere the glowing | Bre were two voinig girls brown haired little things. with pretty winsome taces and bright dark eyes. The eldest, who

looked about fourteen years of age, was lying back in a huge armebair, an open book on her lap, though at that moment her thoughts were wandering far enough. from the story written there

Her siste meanly four years the junior of Edith, sat carried up on the hearthrug holding a fluily kitten in her arms, her eyes fixed dreamily on the blazing wood,

"How late Rex is" Edic said at length.

"Yes: Usuppose the coach, has great difficulty in forcing its way through the snow I hope it will arrive soon, all the same," Amy chimed in, rubbing her check gently against pussy's soft head. Papa said he might get home by six it is nearly half past now.

"So it is: I wonder why he doesn't come?

"Perhaps it snows harder than ever," Edie suggested, and slowly rising she walked towards the window

Drawing the crimson curtains on one side, she pressed her face close to the | frozen pane, trying to pierce, the thick veil of fallen snow.

"I can't see, it is too dark, I don't even think we could hear the couch, the snow is so soft and deep. With a slight shiver Edic dropped the

curtain, turning despondently towards

"Never mind, we must be patient. 1 wish Dr. Lorne would break up earlier. it makes Rex arrive so late; why, if any thing happened to stop the coach, he would very likely not get here in time

for Christmas. "How horrible! And, oh, Amy, do you think Aunt Maud will send Cissy

Amy shook her dusky head, and

²⁴I am afraid not; she wrote, and, told mamma it was too far for Cis to come

alone, and she had no time to bring

throwing her book with angry gesture

"What is a shame? Why this sudden wrath?" a pleasant voice said, and turning. Edie was clasped in her father's

arms.

wish auntic had let her come. "Perhaps she wanted her at home. Besides, such a journey would hardly suit a delicate child like your little

"I do so want the coach to arrive! Isn't it very late papa?" Amy asked,

twining her hands around his arm. "Well, yes, it is rather. I was just wondering whether it would not be herter for me to go down the road to see if

once. Smilingly Mr. Evans left the room,

flakes that whirled around bim, covering him with a mantle of white. Heavily fell the snow without, deadening every sound of life; within, the girls nodded over the warm fire, whilst

pussy purred on undisturbed, completing a pretty picture of homely comfort.



The girls modded over the warm fire. Outside a small country into stood a big yellow coach, with four strong horses, just freshly harnessed to the ponderous vehicle.

"Now then come along young gen tleman, or we shall leave your behind? the coachman shouted lifting his heavy whip to urge the horses on

In answer to that cry Rex Evans quitting regretfully the warm fire, bade good bye to his host and quickly entered the coach.

Another instant and the horses started, dashing recklessly through the snow. whilst the driver whistled merrily as they tore along.

Rev had settled himself comfortably on the seat, wrapping a warm blanket round his chilled form. At first, until he became accustomed to the faint light cast by the dim lantern, he thought himself alone, but presently he saw a small muffled-up figure sitting opposite.

fellow traveler, wondering how any fellow traveler, wondering how any And I you But what a mite you child, and that child a girl, happened to are' I thought you were as old as be there alone "I suppose she, too, is on her way i home perhaps just returned from school. I nity

I'll ask her presently," Rev. thought, his curiosity aroused. The little girl's blue eyes were fixed wonderingly upon him -eyes that reminded him of spring violets; her face was small and extremely pretty, framed by a lot of golden curls, that fell from

ering her thry head. A warm fur cloak almost enveloped farmer her tiny form, giving her the air of some young princess sitting in state.

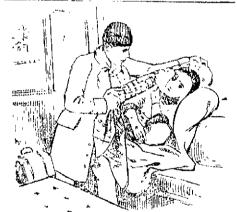
heneath the hood of red quilted silk cov-

She looked so sleepy the wistful eyes nearly closed and her head drooping wearily forward Rex felt his heart beat compassionately, and all his boyish chivalry aroused

"I'm atraid you are not very comfortable there, why don't you lie on the seat as I am doing?" he asked after a long silence, "Is it better like that?"

"I should think so undeed; only try," Reveried, jumping up to help her-

In a few minutes the child was cozily enseoneed on the seat, her head propped against one of Rev's soft rugs, nor was it long before both exhausted by their journey lay wrapped in slumber



In a few minutes the child was vorily onsounced on the seat.

The coach seemed to pass almost silently over the ground the horses working their way bravely onward, in spite of the blinding snow which continned to rall.

Just, however, as they neared the last village they were to pass the coach wheels caught against a wayside stone and fell heavily over

Happily the conchron was thrown far out on to a pile of soft snow, and thus escaped in arry Fearing for his young

passengers he hastened to their aid. He found both unharr but very frightened. Rex trying to sooth his little companion, who was weeping bitterly.

"Come come missic, don't cry. there is nothing the matter." the coachman said cheerily, lifting her out, "We will soon get the coach up again."

But this task was not so easy to accomplish, and for nearly ten minutes Rex stood patiently by holding the girls. small hand in his, not daring to leave her to help. "I'm afraid we can't do it; one of the

wheels has come off. There must be a house or something close by. Suppose we walk on, instead of wasting precious time here? "Yes; I think that is the wisest plan."

Rex answered

So, with chattering teeth and numbed limbs, they marched onward, leaving the tired horses and fallen coach to await | courageous of her? Rex added. their return,

It was not long before they caught sight of a faint light gleaming through

As they neared the spot, they found the welcome light came from a big farmhouse, standing amidst a waste of white

In answer to their knocking, the door opened, and a friendly looking farmer stood on the threshold. "Come in come in my good people;

this is not the night for man or beast to be out in the said in welcoming tones, They entered the huge kitchen, where family of happy children sat round the blazing hearth, listening to a brilliant

opening wide the oaken door story told by their mother Whilst Mrs. Darwin warmly greeted the little strangers, the coachman recounted his mistortune to the farmer, who, without hesitation, offered to go

at once to help set the coach to rights. During their absence, Rex and his | pretty companion sat by the bright tire, to spend Christiens away from home.

"How came you to be out on such a night Christmas Eve. too?" Mrs. Dar-

win asked. You see, we only broke up yesterday at school, and I was obliged to wait un til this morning before taking the coach. Won't they all be anxious at my non arrival.

"And is this little girl your sister?" "No; I don't even know her," Rev an-

"What is your name, and where are you going? The child looked up with a bright

'My name is Cissy Moore, and I am going to visit my Aunt Edith, who lives in the country -at Edenwell, She said

grively.



"Why, you must be my consin-Aunt Mand's little girl! Reverted cagerty

"Edenwell! and your name is Moore? Why, you must be my cousin - Aunt Mand's little girl" Rev cried eagerly. catching her hand in his

"Are you really my cousin Rex? Mamma told me about you and your two sisters, Edic and Amy How strange we should have met like

this, and all the time never knowing one another' Doesn't it seem stupid?" "No: because this is the first time I have seen you, else I should have recog-Surprised, he gazed searchingly at his | nized you at once " Cissy said gently.

"I am ten, Cissy answered with dig-

Well, well, it does seem funny that a little lady and gentleman should travel a long journey together, and not find out each other's names 'Mrs Darwin cried. raising her hands in great surprise.

'I did not think to ask,' Rex said,

teeling rather toolish By the time they had eaten a hearty supper, the conclinan returned with the

"All is ready when you are, 'he said cheerily rubbing his gloved hands to make them warm.

Rex quickly donned his but and cont. then helped Cises with hers

Bidding an affectionate adieu to their kind hostess, they once more took, their places in the coach, and off they went I wonder Edie never told me you were going to spend Christmas with us." Cissy laughed, showing all her pearly

"Mamma did not decide until last night and then it was too late to send word. However, the concliman said he would seeme safe with Aunt Edith

They don't exect your then? "No. Thope they will like my coming unannounced. Cissy added serious-

' ly,
' Edic and Amy will be perfectly made I know how often they have regretted the miles that he between your home and ours. It was very good of Aunt Mand to let you come. Sleep no longer weighed their evelids:

the shaking and Mrs. Darwin's hot coffee had effectually awakened them During the drive to Edenwell their talk never flagged, nor did the time seem

Meanwhile Edie and Amy still kept

watch in the empty schoolroom. The entrance of Mr. Evans, alone, disturbed them, he had failed to see the coach, nor had it yet arrived at the

neighboring inn. "I am afraid something has happened -an accident in the snow, perhaps. he said gravely

"Oh, papa, you don't think it is lost, and they can't find the right road both girls exclaimed fearfully. Thope not, I am sure, poor Rey will

be trozen to death; it is getting colder, every moment Edie let her head fall against her father's shoulder, her eyes full of dread; Amy, more sensitive than her sister, be-

gan to cry quietly. Yrs Evans entered presently, worried and grave; so they waited whilst the hours passed; until, when Mr. Evans went with his wife and children to the door, to glance out into the wild night, a muffled sound of wheels coming down the road sent a quick throb of hope to each heart.

"At last" he cried, starting forward, The next moment the coach stopped, and Rex sprang out into his father's

"Why, who is this?" Mr Evans asked, as after releasing his boy he became aware of another smaller figure standing in the road.

"That's a Christmas guest, sir; Mrs. Moore bade me bring her to you, with best wishes," the coachman said quickly, advancing with Rev's box in his arms. "Yes, papa, that is Cousin Cissy; she has come all the way alone; wasn't it

How tenderly the sweet little traveler was welcomed by all; carried in her uncle's arms into the warm dining room, where supper had been laid hours since for the absent son.

"How good of Aunt Mand to give us such a pleasant surprise" Lidie said brightly, divesting Cissy of her many

Amy did not speak, but she kisser. consin with tears in her eyes; she had been thoroughly frightened by her brother's non-arrival, and now he had come, bringing their cousin also, she felt too glad to say much Just as they were retiring to rest. Mr. Evans suddenly called for them to stay,

Hark? he said solemaly. Do you not hear?" Solily through the snowladen air, borne on angel s wings, came the sound

of sweet hells, already Christmas morn had dawned in peaceful plory How glad Lam we were not forced

almost like a dream, our strange adventure; and yet we were very nearly lost in the snow.

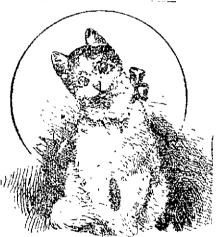


My little girl Sadie is five years old. She is very happy and busy getting a Christmas present ready for her papa. But I do not believe that one of the little boys or girls that read this, can guess what it is going to be. So I will have to tell you. She is going to surprise him by having learned to read! She began twelve weeks ago. And just think! Her papa don't know that she can read one single word. One day he came right into the nursery when Sadie was reading her lesson' O how quick she stopped, and stuck the book under her apron! Her little face got as red as a rose,

"Why, Sadie" he said, "what is your face so flushed for?" Then he said to me, "Mamma, I'm afraid you've got the room too hot.'

So I opened the door, and began quickly to talk about something else, to make him forget about Sadie. In a few minutes he went out again. I guess that was the only time Sadie was ever glad to have her papa go away. She was so afraid he saw the book, that she could hardly keep from crying. But I told her I was almost sure he did not, and she was happy again.

She says when Christmas comes she is going to wrap her Reader in a nice piece of paper, and write on it, "Sadie's present to papa." and tie it to the tree. "He'll think it's a mistake when he takes the paper off," she says, "but I'll say, please give the book to me, papa, and then I'll just open it and read, and read, and read, till he's so surprised he can't speak " - Henrietta R. Eliot.



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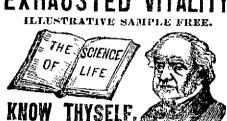
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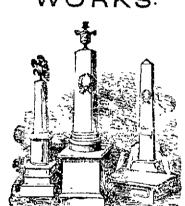
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"What a shame" Edic cried quickly, across the room.

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An American is not a born egotist. When he is abroad he speaks of his country with an honest pride, and as he meets many persons who know little about it he finds himself often obliged to tell something of its extent, its population, its means of transit and its resources. The ignorance that prevails in Europe in regard to us is astonishing. The London Times is really the only European newspaper that has an American correspondence worthy of the name. The cablegrams of the other London newspapers are the briefest possible paragraphs, entirely unsatisfactory to the American abroad who desires to keep himself au courant with what passes at home. There is not a Parsian journal that maintains a correspondent in America, though some of them have an occasional letter from New York. They generally translate the meager dispatches to London, often with the unpleasant result not only that the information contained is brief, but that they often take with them from the British editorial writers an unfriendly tone and color.

This is not a fault of which French journals alone are guilty, because able foreign correspondents of American papers residing in London and deriving their knowledge of continental politics from the journals of that metropolis, lapse often into British prejudices. The American on the ontinent has to supplement the scanty intermation of the newspapers and correct the bad impression be finds made by the inaccurate statements of travelers. The German newspapers maintain no correspondents in America, though like these of Paris, they have occasional letters. Still, the German element being so large in America, private means of information are not wanting, and now and then some disgruntled German sends to his home paper some malicious letter about our politics which is sure to be copied freely by the journals of the principal German and Austrian cities. What idea can a European have of the size

of rivers who has seen only the Seine, the Thames, the Loire, and possibly the Rhine, the Elbe, and the Danube! The Thames is a pretty pastoral stream above London. Below it is a part of the sea. The French know nothing of inland navigation except from the Lorre, on which small steamers would run in certain stages of the water if the railroads had not taken all the business, or from the Seine, with its little passenger steamers, which are one of the means of local transit at Paris, and the tugs and barges that come up from the channel and suggest that there is a sea somewhere. The "Yellow Tiber" has just about the same commercial capacity. Little steamboats, or tugs, come up from Ostia to the month of the ancient Cloaca Maximi. into which they might enter at certain stages of the water if they saw fit. The Rhine is a shallow stream with boats not so large as those that run on the Mississippi river above St. Paul. The Elbe cannot be navigated to any great distance without locks and dams. Boats like those used in American canals can ascend the Spree to Berlin. The Spanish rivers are useless for commercial purposes. The Danube is navigable to some point considerably above Vienna, but the entire distance to which boats can ascend it is considerably less than that of boat navigation on the Ohio and not much greater than that of several of the rivers of the gulf states, while the boats are small and inconvenient. Such boats as are found on the Hudson and Connecticut, among our smallest navigable streams, would astonish Europe, not alone by their grace of model and beauty of finish, but by their size and the idea that we had rivers large enough to float them. The Arkansas and the Red rivers have a commercial availability incomprehensible in Europe, while to tell a foreigner that you can travel 5,000 miles on the same stream, from the mouth of the Mississippi to the sources of the Missouri, makes him open his eyes and mouth with unfeigned astonishment. He never heard of it

before. The extent of our railroad system is to a European as surprising as anything that canbe told him. It seems strange to hear that we have more miles of railroad than all the countries of Europe combined, and more marvelous still to hear that it takes six days and nights of constant travel to go from New York to San Francisco. To the American this long trip suggests a great deal of comfort and some luxury. To the Frenchman, not knowing how many means are supplied for making the American traveler comfortable, it means six days and nights of prolonged misery. A tourist departing from John O'Groat's can, in less time than that, find himself on the Nile, in Siberia or on the Caspian. The traveler leaving Paris is in two days and a half in St. Petersburg. A single day enables him to reach Berlin, and a trifle more time to get to Vienna, Rome or Madrid. It required nearly as much time to go by rail from the northern boundary of the country to the southern, though if railroads were everywhere in existence the whole of Europe might be spanned at any point within less time. Thus do we compare with Europe in respect to area or quantity. As to quality, it is a matter for separate consideration. Territorially considered, such countries as Germany, France, Spain and Austria do not differ greatly in size from several of our larger states. As to the smaller, they can only be compared as regards area with the larger counties of California. The Netherlands would be lost in the basin of the San Joaquin, Greece in the valley of the Sacramento. Diligent search would have to be made for Italy if it were transferred bodily to the Mississippi valley.

Yet to a European his ordinary distances seem great. He is used only to railroad journeys that can be made in a few hours. Though Belgium is so near Paris, five or six hours only being required to make the trip, comparatively few Belgians have visited the great French metropolis. The average Parisian has never visited London. The average Londoner has never been in Paris. The distance can be accomplished in eight hours, but that is a long trip in Europe. Few Americans who have lived within eight hours of New York are able to say they have never visited it. Familiarity with mag-mifecent distances makes travel easy to our

countrymen. Another sign of our greatness and prosperity is the number of our large cities. We have no one city as large as London or Paris, but no country in Europe has so many of over 300,000 inhabitants. cities that number nearly 10,000. France has not to exceed 170 of the same size, and many of these rather represent mediaval decay than modern prosperity. France has not half a dozen cities that exceed 100,000. The state of New York alone has as many. The Austrian empire has only four-Vienua, Buda-Pesth, Trieste and Prague. Haly has a few more. We have in fact nearly as many that exceed this number as the whole of Europe, and every one has grown naturally to supply the wants of the surrounding popu-None of them have been founded by kings, or leave behind them ages upon ages of lost opportunities. When it comes to cities of 50,000 or 64,000, or those of 25,000, the comparison i still more in our favor.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Week of Prayer.

The United States Evangelical Alliance suggests the following topics for exhortation and prayer. January 2-9, in public favor every day.

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Sabbath, Jan. 2-Sermon-"O Thou that hearest prayer, unto Thee shall all flesh come."—Psalm Ixy 2.

Jan. 3-Praise---For rich spiritual blessings; for the long-suffering grace of private and public; for many tokens of the mighty working of the Itoly Ghost; both at home and abroad; for the increase of missionary zeal among Jews spread of the gospel in many lands; for the preservation of peace among the nations.—Psa. exi; Luke i, 67:79; Deut. xxxii, 1:14; Psa. cxvi; 1 Chron. xvi, 1:34; Psa. evil; 1 Chron. xxix, 9:20.

Jan. 4—Humiliation—For personal sins, family sins, and national sins; for the spread of unbelief and atheism in various quarters; for the fearful extent to "which the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride of life" still production. prevail; for the large amount of intemperance, licentiousness and other forms of immorality; for the formalism of many, and the cold indifference of others; for unseemly divisions and lack of love among those who are brethren in Christ.—Psa. li; Jerem. xiii, 15:27; Phil. ii, 5:16; Ezra ix, 1:15: 1 Cor. v; Jude 1:16; l Cor. ii, 1:10.

Jan. 5-Prayer for the Church-That the people of God may know their high calling and responsibility; that they may be filled with the Spirit and bring forth the fruit of the spirit, and labor aggressively for the conversion of souls; that grace may be given to all pastors. teachers and preachers to proclaim the word in its simplicity and fullness, and of it. that the Lord may open the hearts of men to receive it; that believers may walk in fellowship and holy love, re-Christ, and members one of another — John xvii, 14:26; Ephes. i; 1 Thes. i; 1 Kings viii, 22:36; John xv, 12:21; Luke vi, 17:36; Ept.es. (v, 1:16; Matt. vi, 5:34.

Jan. 6—Prayer for families and schools -That the family love may be sanctified, do it? husbands and wives walking together as fellow-heirs of the grace of life, and training their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; that the young may be early drawn to Christ, and kept from the evil that is in the world; that great grace may be given to all teachers of youth; that the blessing of God may rest on schools, colleges, universities and Sunday schools; for all Christian associations of young men and young women; for the protection of woman and the home, the reformation of fallen men and women, and the equalizing of the scale of morality for both sexes; for all who are in affliction -Deut. vi, 1:15; Prov. iv; Ephes. vi, 1:18; l Chron, xvii, 16:27; 2 Tim. i, 1:14; Coloss.

iii, 12:25; fsa. xu. Jan. 7—Prayer for missions—That the Church of Christ may recognize the glory of the commission to "preach the gospel to every creature," and may feel it a privilege to make sacrifices that it may be fulfilled; that far greater zeal for the divine glory and far more pity for the perishing may be imparted by the Holy Ghost to all the people of God; that faithful laborers may be multiplied, and that all converts may be comforted. upheld, guided and made useful; that the hearts of the unconverted may be opened to receive the truth; that Christian missionaries may be favorably received by heathen rulers and peoples, and that native Christians among the heathen may be kept steadfast and made zealous in seeking the salvation of their countrymen; that God's ancient people, Israel, may acknowledge Christ as the Messiah; that the time may soon come when according to prophecy, the Spirit shall be "poured out like floods upon the dry ground," and "the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."-Acts 29:41: Isa. xliv, 1:8; Matt. ix, 36:38; Rom. xi, 25:36; Isa. xxxv; Eccles. xi;

Jan. 8-Prayer for nations-For the ontpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the nations; for rulers and all in authority; for just and equal laws and righteous administration; for the better observance of the Lord's day; for the prevalence of the Spirit of Christ between employers and employed; that anarchism and all forms of lawlessness may pass away, and men live quiet and peaceable lives in all godliness and honremoval of all race and sectional antipathies; for the abolition of slavery, the opium trade, the liquor traffic, and all other immoral trades and practices; for cessation of persecution for conscience' sake, and of all oppression.--Psalms lxvii and xevi; Joel ii, 23:32; Rom. xiii; 1 Thess. v. 12:24; Zeph. iii, 14:20; Rom. xiv; Matt. vii, 1:12 ; I Peter ii, 13 25; Hosea xiv. Jan. 9 - Sermon - "Thy Kingdom Come."-Matt. vi, 10.

lsa, xlii, 1:16; Acts x, 34:48.

AGRICULTURAL

Don't waste food on cows unable to make a decent return.

If you want the flow of milk to keep up, always milk clean. If you starve your hens you will

not fatten your egg basket. The quality of food has much to do with the quality of milk.

Guinea fowls are excellent sentinels against hawks, cats and other 'varmints.'

Make your butter so good as to carry it clear out of competition with all substitutes.

The richest mess of milk is not always the largest nor yet is it always the smallest.

Know by test, and not by guess, which is the most profitable cow in your herd and why she is the best. *

Weighing a cow's milk will not cause her to give any more, but may cause her owner to substitute a

is the one who gets up earliest and seeures to his flock a good, warm breakfast by daylight.

The farmer who gets the most eggs

The most successful shepherd of the future will have his mutton on the market as regularly and in as good condition as his wool. This same man will make both products as good as possible.

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Put your brain in this winter's dairy management, and see if you cannot make it the best dairy winter in your experience.

Barley less than forty-six pounds per bushel is not salable for brewing but it makes good feed for nearly God; for manifold temporal blessings, all kinds of stock. Much of this light barley is thrown off by brewers, who skim it off with oats in the process of malting. The skimmings and Gentiles; for new openings for the from the malt house are a mixture of oats and light barley, weighing more than the standard weight of oats and selling for less per bushel. It makes an excellent feed for milch cows, eausing them to give a large mess of milk without losing flesh. The brewers' grains after brewing are also efficacious in stimulating milk

POINTS ON FENCES.

In building fences take the cost and the time that they will last into consideration. A cheap fence may be too cheap. All fences are costly, and the fewer you have the better.

A stone fence only wants binding

crosswise: it does not fall down lengthwise. A crooked rail should never be put in the fence near the bottom. A crooked rail, like a crooked man, makes more trouble than it is worth—better make wood Board fences are usually made

with two good boards; they hold too membering that they are one body in much water and rot too quickly. Joints are often too wide: the wind has too great an effect. The best wooden fence cannot stop a mad ing 6 per cent, on the bonds. bull. What is the use of trying to

Out and About.

The Columbia Bicycle Calendar for '87, just issued by the Pope Manufauring Co., of Boston, is in many respects a more truly artistic and elegant work in chromo-lithography and the letter press than the Culumbia Calendar of [86, which calendar, it will be remembered, was the most convenient and artistic similar work of the year. As in the present calendar, each day of the year appears upon a separate slip, with a quotation pertaining to 'eyeling from leading publications and prominent writers on both sides of the ocean.

There is a possibility of the New Philadelphia rolling mill being removed to Dover. The works are shut down over there because of trouble in regard to transportation. Interested people here are ready to donate four acres of ground to the Reeves Brothers, right where they will be uccessible to the three railroads without builing; and there would be no trouble in pledging tenthousand dollars to pay for the moving. Let our falks be expeditions—from Valley Reporter.

Art lovers will find something worth cereful reading in the short sketch of the Impressionist Painters of Paris, by Theodore Child, the Parisian art critic in Harper's Magazine for January, Mr. Chi'd traces the rise of this school, and indicates the most striking characteristics of their work.

Col. F. D. Curtis says, in a recent issue of the Raval New Yorker: "With horses, cattle and sheep, the young are called yearlings, when one year old and two, and are so recognized by buyers and sellers and by the rules of agricultural societies. Previous to that age they are called colts, calves and lambs, as the case may be. By the same rule a pig should be called a pig until it is a year old, when it may very properly bedenominated a hog. A number of pigs and hogs should be called swine, just as calves, cows, steers and other stock are called cattle, and lambs, ewes and rams are called sheep. It will be improper to class young suckling pigs as hogs, and the same objection would hold for not considering pigs three months old as

Health Bulletin.

Reports to the Ohio State Board of Health from 75 observers (embracing 45) counties) show the following diseases to prevail for the week ending Saturday esty; for peace among nations, and the noon, Dec. 18, 1886. Last two columns of figures are for previous week, based on report of 66 observers:

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FORM OF DISEASE In the order of preva- lence.	No. who re- port cases.	No. of puses reported.	No. who re-	No, of Cuses reported.
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Diarrheal diseases		37	16	25
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Cerebro spinal meningitis		2		
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Acute bronchitis still prevails. Compared with last week there has been a slight increase of malarial fever, diar rheal diseases and scarlet fever; pneumonia, consumption, ervsipelas and croup decreased. Diphtheria decreased in area; the increase of cases being caused by 13 in Cincinnati, and 12 in Dayton, 121 cases of measles in Cincinnati, with 22 deaths. Two cases of small pox, one at Granville, Licking county, and one at Madisonville, Hamilton county.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1889.

Now may the McOregors rest in peace.

The soul of the Stark County Democrat is filled with joy.

This is the beginning of a new campaign. It will be Sheriff Craword yet.

The Independent's Christmas pres-

ent to its readers is in the shape of plenty of appropriate reading matter. Practical evolution: A few years

ago it wasAllen O'Myers, later it was Allen O. Myers and now it is Mr. It is not in good taste for news-

papers to persist in calling the President's country home "Red Top." sim ply because they know that he wishes that name dropped. The destiny of the park is now

apparent. Soon it will cease to be

be erected one of the most perfect buildings in all this State. Fortune does not seem to be following Morrison this year. Defeated for re-election, defeated in Congress, he is hastening as rapidly as possible into the oblivion in which his

the stamp is in the middle, and its right hand corner.

name will be forgotten.

The suggestion of a correspondent that a part of the money which will be due to the city under the terms of the Dow law be used to extend the territory illuminated by electricity is a good one. No better use of this money could be made than to divide it all between the police, light and street funds

Congressman McKinley is said to receive from twenty-five to thirty letters daity on every conceivable subject. He is also said to be one of the few men who always have time for every thing. It is a peculiar fact that the men who are always complaining of the stack of work remaining for them to do are the slowest to get at it.

The Reagan inter-state commerce bill about to be passed by Congress, says in substance that railroads must carry freight for one hundred miles at the same rate that they carry it for one mile. It is a clear attempt to reverse the self evident fact that large buyers should get proportionately low prices. The Reagan bill is contrary to all common sense.

It is not very pleasant to write upon a subject week after week, and find the suggestion unheeded. This has been the treatment of the suggestion offered by this paper that a board of trade should be organized. It seems strange, too, that the business men of this city should be so slow to take up this matter. Dozens of the Independent's correspondents foremost of business men, treely commend the plan, yet they will not take it upon themselves to take a step toward organization.

The first important action of Sheriff Leininger, once feeling sure of his office, was to request the resignation of Mrs. James Lee as matron of the jail. Mrs. Lee has conducted that institution which the library associdepartment in a model manner, while her husband was sheriff and since. Leininger, the creature of an accimany witnesses of prominence, that art which should occupy it. For all that that plan was too narrow, and unso long as he was in authority she such as have ideas in these matters, should be retained. This promise the Independent freely offers the use was made, however, when he fully of its columns, asking only that its expected to make a regular campaign, space be used considerately. Now friends. Now, knowing himself to be writing, for nothing will be more ansafe from the dangers of an election, noying than to have criticisms and he wilfully breaks his word. This is advice follow the work of the comnot a pleasant topic to discuss, but | mittees, instead of preceding it.

his bad faith will not be forgotten when he again appears as a candi-

The name of Judge Joseph Frease will be presented to Governor Foraker for appointment as the successor of Judge Day, who has recently recently resigned, with the endorsement of the bar of Stark county. Judge Frease is a lawyer commanding a large practice, a jurist of experience, whose decisions have, in almost every case, stood every test before the higher courts, and a man in whose integrity everybody places confidence. By the seventy-five lawyers of Stark county, many being men of prominence and ability, he has been almost unanimously selected as this county's choice, and this result is accepted with gratification by the people at large. Men without regard to party have united upon him, and it will seem strange indeed if the request of this county, second in importance to none, should be ignored.

IT WILL BESHERIFF CRAWFORD

The Ohio Supreme Court has said that Dr. Leininger is Sheriff of Stark county, according to law, until the expiration of the term to which the late James Lee was elected This decision is accepted with respect an object of ridicule, for upon it will and in a becoming spirit. Few are disposed to question the correctness of the decision but there are many to question the justice of the laws upon which it is based. To them it seems un-American to allow any body of men to say to one, "you may succeed to this dead man's office, though he himself never entered into the discharge of its luties." Captain Craw. The new postal card is about the ford and his friends did not believe homeliest thing bearing the name of | that the laws of Ohio would sanction this government. The cancelling such anaction. It appears, however, clerks do not like it either, because that they did. Since this is the proper construction of our statutes location proves very annoying as all as they are, it is creditable to the letters are stamped upon the upper | Republican party that a Republican court did its whole duty, and gave a decision which results to the disadvan tage of the party and effectually disproves the assertion, made by so many Democratic journals, that in a contest between two parties, the courts would decide according to their political

> In good faith the Republicans of this county sought to establish what into any contract or obligation involving to be a just claim. On the other hand the Democrats of this county made a nervous and undignified scramble to retain a position of some power. They were lucky. Their exultation is not in the line of honest pleasure that their chanced statements have been proved correct, but is expressed by a ridiculous enthusiasm because the patronage appertaining to the Sheriff's office is still in their hands, and is likely to remain there for another year.

A term of office is however short and the people of this county, who saw Captain Crawford make his canvass last fall with as much care and sincerity as though a close election were at hand, and who know him to be an honest and efficient man, will be ready, when the time offers, to vote for him and elect him.

About the Library.

The reader of the news columns will be pleased to see that the public library project has taken definite shape, and is in the hands of ener getic men, who will push it through successfully. While there is every reason to believe that the plans as outlined can and will be carried out, or callers, including the brightest and | no details can, of course, be settled upon until there is money on hand. It therefore seems propable that for some time there will be nothing upon which to advise the public except the progress of the various committees. But there is something that readers of the Independent can do; they can help to educate the public sentiment in favor of the splendid ation wishes to establish; they can offer what may prove valuable sug-

UNDER WAY.

The Massillon Free Library Soon to Have an Actual Existence

An Amportant Meeting-\$25,000 to be Ruised, and a Building Erected-What the People Say-The Working Committee.

On Tuesday night, in answer to the call issued last week, a large number of the prominent and enterprising business men of the city met in the parlors of the Hotel Conrad, kindly offered for the purpose by Mr. W. H. Vincent, for the purpose of forming a library association and arranging for the detail work necessary in securing the establishment of the proposed Massillon Free Public Li

The Hon. L. C. Cole called the meeting to order, and nominated Judge Ansor Pease as chairman. Judge Pease was unanimously elected. The committee appointed some time ago by the originators of the project to draw up a report outlining a plan of organization was called upon, and submitted the following document.

The following is the slightly abbre-

Your committee is of the opinion that the benefits to be derived from a public library are so fully recognized by all the people, that we spend no time here in advising or orging it, believing that every good citizen will approve of such a

We advise that it should be a free ibrary to all citizens of Massillon.

We advise that for careful, feasible and judicious management of a public library, a corporation organized under the statutes of Ohio, with a charter substantially in the form following, is the best form of organization that could be

FORM OF CHARTER.

Know all men by these presents, that he undersigned, A, B, C, D and E, citizens of the State of Ohio, hereby associate themselves to become a body corporate, in accordance with the laws of said State, under the following articles:

1st. The name of said corporation shall be "The Massillon Free Library Asso-

2d. Said corporation shall be located, and its principal business transacted, at Massillon, Ohio.

papers and documents for the encouragement of literature and science, the use thereof to be forever free to all citizens of Massillon, Chio, and to acquire by donation or otherwise any real estate, property or funds for the support and main tenance of the same, with the express condition however, that all books, periodicals, papers, documents, real estate, property and funds so acquired shall be held in trust only by said corporation for the free use of all citizens of Massillon, and if the same should ever cease to be a free library, then all such books. papers, periodicals, documents, real estate, property, and funds to revert or pass to the city of Massillon, and subject farther to the provision that the directors of said corporation are by this charter forever barred from entering they had good grounds for believing a sum of money greater than the amount of money then in the treasury of said

> 4th. Said corporation shall have a capital stock of \$ -----, divided in --shares of \$5.00 each, to be used only for detraying the expenses of said library, and buying books and other supplies

We advise that said company be incorporated with a capital stock fixed at \$25,000, divided into 5,000 shares of \$5 00 each,

Your committee has made considerable inquiry into the question of how much interest the public now takes in the subject, and are of the opinion that subscriptions to capital stock to the amount of \$25,000 can be secured. If said sum can be raised we advise that steps be immediately taken to obtain permission from the city of Massillon. the heirs of the original proprietors, and any others interested, to erect a library building on north park, in which to mainiain such library.

As to the maintenance of the library. your committee has assurance, that when said building is completed a d ready for use, the city, in consideration of its great public utility and its being a free library will pay the current expenses of light, heat, librarian, etc. For the purpose of carrying out the plans here suggested we recommend that the following committees be ap-

1st. A committee of nine members to rocure a charter.

2d. A committee of three members to obtain permission if possible to build ipon the north park.

3d. A committee of twenty, of ladies and gentlemen, to canvass for subscriptions and donations. Respectfully submitted.

A. T. SKINNER, E. A. Jones,

R. W. McCaughey, Committee. L. C. Cole,

E. W. Eckert, When the paper had been read, it was evident that it expressed the views of all present. Mr. Jas. R. Dunn moved its acceptance, which motion prevailed. In order to expedite matters, Mr. Cole moved its adoption and, then as a member of the committee, stated some of the reasons why the plans had been deemed wise. The projectors started out with the idea that they might raise five thousand dollars, and land cutter. The county commissioners establish an institution upon a small offer one thousand dollars' reward for gestions as to the library building scale, but as they consulted with people dent, promised, in the presence of itself, and the books and works of they found the general sentiment was worthy of the object. They were given assurances that if a broad and comprehensive institution were planned there would be little difficulty in raising the and he desired the influence of her is the time to do the talking and able to erect a building large enough funds. They therefore hoped to be for all time, and as the people saw the home for the books take shape, there was no reason to doubt but that they would sustain it - Every man who had | Cough Syrap he children could afford to deprive himself I of indignation

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n order to take at least one share in such an enterprise, and he had been assured on every side, that they would.

Prof. E. A. Jones said that he was afraid if the library should be planned upon a small scale the people would be too liable to be satisfied with it, whereas if planned well, there would be something to work for, and he was satisfied that the men of means would be generous in the extreme.

Mr. McCaughey explained certain legal questions, made it clear that the north park could be obtained, and showed by the terms of the charter subscribers would be relieved from any danger of being assessed more than they

Nearly every one present had a word of encouragement, and happily enough 3d. Said corporation is formed not everybody was of the same mind. All for profit, but to acquire andmaintain a agreed that twenty-five thousand dollars was the the sum to be raised. That a building of architectural pretention should be erected, and devoted exclusively to library purposes. All the speakers aimed to describe an institution to stand on a footing with the libraries of the older cities, one not simply good enough for Massillon, but good enough for everybody. An institution which would be an ornament to the city and a source of pride to our citizens, one which would make Massillon more attractive, and lead strangers within our

The report was finally adopted with. out a dissenting voice, and the following committees were appointed.

CHARTER COMMITTEE.

S. Hunt, F. L. Baldwin, Jos. Coleman. J. G. Warwick, R. W. McCaughey, E. Kachler, A. T. Skinner, C. Russell, and C. M. Russell,

PARK COMMITTEE. L. C. Cole, E. G. Willison, A. T. Skinner, and Wm. McMillan.

SUBSCRIPTION COMMITTEE.

J. G. Warwick, Mrs. C. M. Everhard Mrs. J. H. Hunt, Mrs. Hicks Brown, Jas R. Dunn, Mrs. Wm. Justus, S. A. Conrad, Miss Lizzie Folger, Henry Huber, Mrs. C. M. Russell, E. B. Lieghley, Mrs. W. B. Humberger, W. F. Ricks, Miss Louise Russell, C. B. Allman, Miss Sue Graybill. G. L. Albrecht, Mrs. Julia Moore, James H. McLain.

The meeting then adjourned, to meet at the call of the chairman of the charter committee.

It may be necessary to explain why no permanent organization was made. As this is to be an incorporated body, it will be necessary first to get the charter, and then open subscription books. After a certain amount of stock has been taken, the holders will elect a president. This organization will have a legal existence. The gentlemen in charge are going slow, so as to be sure and make no mistake.

Attempted Robbery in the Medina Court House.

A telephone communication to the INDEPENDENT from Medina conveys the startling information that on Wednesday night five masked men endeavored to break the county safe. At 1 o'clock Thursday morning they secured the watchman on the street, bound and gagged him and ordered him to direct them to the vaults in the court house. They worked until nearly 4 o'clock and then, being unsuccessful, stole two horses and two sleighs and escaped.

One horse was a sorrel mare of about eleven hundred pounds weight, hitched to a square box sleigh; the other was a large bay horse, with white spots on each hip, driven in a black, gold-striped Portthe apprehension of the men.

We are informed that a vein of coal, of excellent quality and in paying quantities, has been discovered by the drillers who have been boring on Frank Brown's and several of the adjoining farms. We hope it may prove to be even greater than Fox Lake mine.—Fulton Signal.

When a lecturer has worked the Lidies o his audience so near to the weeping point that they have gotten out their handkerchiefs, and then suddenly changes his tone and speaks of the merits of Dr. Bull's nd to rouse a feeling

the Reflector says. Norwalk needs one.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

electric lights going. Coal shippers are complaining of

It takes five men to keep Massillon's

lack of cars in all the local line. Dr. J. W. Hisev will move his dental

office to a room in the Conrad block about February 1. Massillon coal is the standard by which the quality of other coals are

judged or compared. Tennis players are agitating the question of renting the Walhonding rink on certain nights for winter practice.

A paper was received at the post-office the other day addressed to the "Massillon Board of Trade." It has not been delivered.

Councilman Snyder says that the Water Company has promised to put the streets in perfect repair next spring. Better late than never.

Many of the gas post lanterns are being badly damaged, and one or two have the holidays with his relatives. been destroyed since the use of the elec. tric lights. They should be taken in.

A terrible accident occurred in the Justus coal mine, south of the city, by a large rock falling upon William Owens, and instantly killing him, one week ago.

The topics suggested by the United States Evangelical Alliance for exhortation and prayer, from January 2 to January 9, will be found on the third

Richard Taylor a married man, and the father of two children, was killed on Tuesday in the Minglewood coal mine, a few miles west of the city, by the slate roof falling upon him.

A service of music, unusually interesting has been prepared by the choir of St. Timothy's church, which will be presented on Christmas morning, and on the Sunday morning following.

There will be a children's festival at St. Timothy's church on Christmas eve, at half-past 6. Everybody is invited to come and hear the service, which has been prepared especially for this event.

The ladics aid society of the U. B. church will give an oyster supper at the Parsonage, Christmas eve, December 24. The proceeds to be applied to a fund being raised for the purpose of purchasing a furnace for the church.

The Massillon saloon keepers have decided to look as pleasant as possible under the circumstances, and to pay the Dow law tax under protest. About seven thousand dollars will, by the terms of this law, be turned into the city ex-

The funeral of the late Carl Warthorst took place on Friday last, at the residence of Capt. F. W. Warthorst. The body was followed to the grave by a preceded by all the employes of War- past two months, into liveliness. thorst & Company.

It is said that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will in the near future erect enclosed depots along its line. In other words, passenger trains will run under the roof at all stations, and that picket fences will be put around the stations, similar to the Pennsylvania Central plan.—Orrritle Crescent:

The news that at a meeting of the members of the Stark county bar Judge Frease had been selected as the choice of the attorneys to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Day. was received on Tuesday. It was hardly in the nature of a surprise, and his appointment by the Governor will give satisfaction if made.

The Rev. Howard MacQuery, who has mission in Canton, delivered a sermon in St. Timothy's church in this city, on Sunday morning. Mr. MacQuery is a young man, full of energy, and possesses unquestionable ability. Canton is a splendid field, as yet uncultivated, and the congregation there feel that they have at last secured the man under whose care the church will prosper as

Persons in this vicinity having books or manuscript bearing on the earlyhistory of Ohio or the Northwest Territory, which they are willing to part with, in order that the State Library may be enriched in this important department, are invited to write to State Librarian F. B. Loomis, at Columbus. The State Library is lacking in some branches of Western history, and an effort is made to build it up.

There is an interesting little controversy now going on between Mayor Frantz, and Mr. Peter Sailer. Last fall when the somewhat famous Salvation Army case came up, Messrs. Sailer, Albright, Boerner and Megrew became responsible for the costs, should the defendants be dismissed. The defendants were dismissed, and the comfortable sum of one hundred and eighty seven dollars and some cents represented the costs of the trial. The bill was recently presented to Mr. Sailer for payment, and while he acknowledged it, he refused to pay more than his proportion, claiming that the other men had entered into an agreement to pay the costs, if necessary like himself, were as able to help to do so, and had been as much interested in the prosecution of the matter. The Mayor thereupon, proceeding, as he believes, under a city ordinance, attached several bales of fine Havana tobacco, and the sale is now advertised. Mr.

Sailer promptly got out a temporary injunction, and will ask for a permanent injunction, asserting that the Mayor's actions are not in accordance with the law, as they deprive him of a day in court to answer, the Mayor having rendered judgment without notice. Mr Sailer's object is not to evade the payment entirely, but rather to have the caught a few days ago, in the act of or other gentlemen put on an equal footing | dering an announcement to be printed to pay his share.

PERSONALITIES.

The Matters that Agitate the Society World.

Charles A. Ricks, the tall lieutenant of the Kenyon Corps reached home Wed nesday night.

Mr. Joseph O. Oberlin was married to Miss Ada S. Levers, by the Rev. A. J. B Kast on December 16.

Prof. M. A. Richeimer has been engaged by Mr. and Mrs. A. Peacock to play for the dancing classes.

Mr. George Everbard, a Brooklyn stu dent of architecture, is home to spend

hardware firm of Worley Bros., East Saginaw, Mich., is home for the holi-Mr. Karl F. Miller has managed to es cape business long enough to get home,

Geo. A. Yost, now traveling for the

expecting to remain here during the The marriage of Mr. Philip Herr to Miss Lydia C. White took place on December 16, the ceremony being performed

by the Rev. A. J. B. Kast. There will be a dance at the Hotel Conrad, Thursday evening, December 30 A number of visitors from out of town are expected to be present, and it will be

the social event of the holiday season. The Niles Independent says: "Mrs Griffiths, of Massillon has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Drake, who has been seriously ill, but is now con-

New Year's calling and receiving has fallen out of vogue in Massillon, and it is a pity, too, for it was a pleasant custom. Quite a number will keep open house in Canton this year.

Mrs. P G. Albright is suffering from a very serious attack of typhoid fever, and her friends feel greatly alarmed. She is now very weak but is holding her own, and the change, if any, is for the

The young men are a little slow in getting home. Kent Jarvis, a Hartford student, and Charlie Ricks of the Kenyon Grammar School are here. The Hampton and Hudson boys are expected the latter part of this week.

The arrival of a score or so of young people from colleges, and schools, bound to have as much fun as can be crowded into two weeks, has roused everybody great many friends in carriages, and from the social lethargy existing for the

Miss Laura Russell, who has been visiting friends in New York, Miss Hattie Russell, and Miss Hattie McLain, who are attending school at Northampton Mass., and Miss Jessie Russell, who is attending school in Massachusetts, reached home together, Friday night.

The Cleveland train last Saturday night brought quite a little party of young people home. Miss Evelyn Me-Cue, of Wellesley, Miss Gertrude Pocock, of Vassar, and Miss Mary Hunt, who had been east to attend the wedding of one of her former school mates.

Christmas at the Industrial School Saturday was Christmas day for the Industrial School Two hundred and fifty youngsters, none over a dozen years of age, arrayed in their best bibs and accepted the rectorship of the Episcopal | tuckers, met at the hall for an afternoon of nothing but pleasure. It was an as tonishly clean crowd of children, very different as a whole from the children who, with dirty faces and deranged garments, first sought instruction of the energetic ladies who have been the means of straightening up many an illkept home and teaching the children to help themselves. They kept pretty tolerable order while they were being read to and talked to, but order was a thing unknown when Santa Claus rushed in, the real, genuine Santa Claus, and began to distribute good things among them. Some laughed, and some cried, and some wanted to run away. After awhile, when it became evident that he was harmless they romped with him, and made such a noise that passers-by wondered what on earth the Salvation Army could be doing in the hall on a week day afternoon. Finally it was time to go, and the little things went home, many of them for the first time with a realizing sense of the pleasures of the Christmas season.

The Camp Fire.

The camp fire given by Hart Post on Tuesday was attended by a goodly-sized crowd. The beans and other delicacies disappeared in double quick time. Commander Pinn's address was heard with pleasure and attention, and under the management of Mr. J.W. Holcomb everybody took part in the dance that followed. The managers were greatly disappointed because Captain McClure and E. F. Taggart, A. A. G., failed to be on hand. At the last moment a letter was received from the former, stating that business engagements prevented his attendance, and another from the latter, expressing his regrets also, and giving as his reason for not coming a press of other affairs caused by an accident to his

GOSSIP ABOUT GAS.

Patrons can now Call and Pay -The Great Increase in the Consumption of Gas-Something about the Quality

Mr. Alfred Hopper, the superintendent of the Massillon Gas Company, was with himself. He is ready at any time on the back of every bill, to the effect that in the future, customers would be not good policy to "ride a willing expected to call at the office of the com- horse to death." Now to the point of pany and settle, instead of waiting to be this article. Those whose good fortune called upon. And, moreover, this notice it is to live within the charmed circle of stated that patrons who could not get the elect ic light have nothing more to around before the fifteenth of the desire in the question of light. But month would be charged at the rate of those who are compelled to travel forth two dollars instead of a dollar and a half Mr. Hopper says that all merchants do a cash business, and have their money handed to them, and very properly thinks that the Gas Company's customers ought to be willing to call and pay up in the same way. For the clerks of the company to collect from nearly half ing kind, but namely to suggest now a thousand persons once a month is no

Mr. Hopper says that the consump cent, in the first month after the reduction to a dollar and a half a thousand. So, as the reduction in price was thirtythree per cent., the two accounts do not yet balance. The patronage is growing, however, quite rapidly, but the experiment will not cease to have been considered an experiment until the expiration of two years. About ten per cent. of the present increase is attributed to the increased consumption of old customers, and the balance to new custom-

The capacity of the Massillon gas works is sixty thousand feet a day, although this limit is rarely reached. The amount of gas burned in the summer is little more than half what is used

The laws of Ohio demand a twelve eandle power illuminant, but the company here does better, and furnishes a seventeen candle power article,

The managers contemplate laying a number of new mains in the spring. Should they do so, Cherry and Plum will be among the favored streets.

Mr. Hopper thinks that gas men are the most abused set of people in existence, doomed to be the objects of envy. hatred and malice until the end of time He says when the price was reduced, every body said the quality would go down too, and that in some cases men who, on account of this reduction of thirty per cent, would burn two hundred per cent, more gas, would revile him and the meter because the bill was no less than usual. But Massillonians accept the present order of things very graciously. Their faith in meters is not quite destroyed, and they know that few places have cheaper, and very many higher priced, gas than their own city.

Mrs. Petter Accuses Lucy Berry of Being One.

"Silence is golden," says the proverb and Lucy Berry probably now sees the truth of those three words. As is perhaps known, Lucy Berry, who has been a member of the household of Annie and Eli Peffer, in this city, is now in the county jail, bound over to the probate court on the charge of fornication and assault and battery, preferred by Mrs. Peffer. Some time ago, while peace hovered over the home of the Peffers, before Lucy Berry had estranged the affections of husband and wife, and while she was intimate with Mrs. Peffer. in some unguarded moment she told Mrs. Peffer that years before, while living in Volcano, near Parkersburg, W. Va., she had been instrumental in murdering a

The story, as told by Mrs. Peffer, is as follows: The Berry girl was living with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Watkins, who emoloyed a man named Jim McGill. Mrs. Watkins and McGill became enamored into their confidence. When the proper from the house and the three murdered him and threw the body in a well. Some time after it was taken out and hidden in some brush.

Mrs. Peffer told all she knew to Officer Hagan, of this city, stating that now had come her time to get even with Lucy Berry. A telegram was sent to the Parkersburg chief of police, who found Mrs. Peffer's tale substantially correct, and telegraphed Officer Hagan to see that the Berry woman be held, What truth there is in the matter remains to be seen. The girl herself denied the charge to a Canton Repository reporter, and said that she was but a child at the time. She accuses Mrs. Peffer of murdering her infant. The Parkersburg officers are expected to arrive in this city

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

From a Correspondent Who Wants More Light and a Board of Trade. TO THE EDITOR:

Reading over the papers of different sections of our State, the citizens are talking and advertising the advantages and beauties of their several locations. Why is it not a good time for us as residents and lovers of our goodly and beautiful city to see to it that we do all in our power to make it as attractive as it is possible for us to do. Some things are to be done by the citizens at large, and others are kins.

to be attended to by our city council, First we should have a Board of Trade for general purposes. The very excellent institution of a public library is of Massillon's Gas-Why we are already being inaugurated. The water works is in a fine state of progress, and the electric light plant is in the hands of a firm which is giving as a magnificent light and are no doubt making considerable sacrifice to place it within the reach of all consumers. But it is and back to our homes in the dark are not so well served, and I do not in this wish to say that our conneil has not done all that could be done up to this time. On the contrary they have done nobly in this matter, and the spirit of this short article is not of the fault findthat the dow law tax will yield a very large revenue to the city, that in the apportionment of it when placed in tion of gas had increased twenty per the treasury of the city, a sufficient portion of it be set apart for the purpose of giving the light to those who are very quietly and wishfully sitting in the dark. It will be too late to complain when the fund has all been apportioned and this matter has been overlooked.

ONE IN THE DARK.

Massillon Amusements. The Amberst College Glee Club will

appear in this city January 4.

John Boisgrain easily beat Charles Schwingle, of Canton, in a three mile race at the Walhonding rink one week

There will be a masquerade carnival at the Walhonding rink, next Wednesday evening. The manager offers a handsome dressing case to the most comically dressed gentleman; a silver napkin ring to the most comically dressed lady, and a pair of skates to the best looking dade.

The charming Lucille in "Lynwood" Miss Granger has made her own. It is a careful study of the workings of the human heart, each pulsation drawn by a skillful hand. Miss Granger has taken the finished work of the author and invested it with a personality, a magnet ism all her own, and it becomes a living, breathing picture, strong in every detail. She will be seen at the Opera House Friday evening, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, supported by her own company, and we predict for her a warm reception.

The Winter Garden Variety Theater. Keefe & Stratton, proprietors, and Jimmy Cook, stage manager, opened on Tuesday night with the following attractions: The minstrel prince, Mr. Jimmy Cook, the monarch of aerobatic song and dance men. The only artist in the business throwing forward and backward somersaults and keeping time to the music. The world's champion clog dancer, Mr. John Bhan A standing challenge of from one to five thousand dollars to produce his equal. Harry Williams, the king of laugh makers.

Re Sprained His Ribs.

Adam Volkmore, the well-known livery man while out driving a coach a short time ago, jumped from his seat. and when he woke up next morning was suffering acutely from the inflammation which set in from the ribs, which had been badly sprained. He was incapacitated from transacting business for two weeks, and Felix R. Shepley, who had insured him in the Equitable. promptly paid him twenty dollars. Mr. Volkmore, like all those who have eyer tried it, will renew his policy every time it expires.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson desires to express her warmest thanks to the very many whose sympathy and assistance were of one another, and they conspired to her's during the recent sickness of her destroy Watkins. Lucy Berry was taken late husband, and she feels that these are especially due to the nurses who so time had come, Watkins was decoyed patiently served him during his last ill-

> For a Christmas present, buy the Star that leads them all; the Holiday Domestic Sewing Machine.

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and while everybody knows the Aisit from St. Nicholas I nobody probably can recall any other poem of the author-It was his good fortune to put into Trisk and includious form the univer of Christ mas feeling and to describe Santa Claus is the finey of childhood sees him. The good giver of gifts as the true, genius of the season. It is a giving which does not myste not perm to the refinements of philosophy and speculation upon their spiritual fitness, but with a sencious hand showers them upon old and young is the run descends up in the just and the impust. It is the ar it and affluent giving of food and drink in I doles and toys and all that reporces the heart of a man or box

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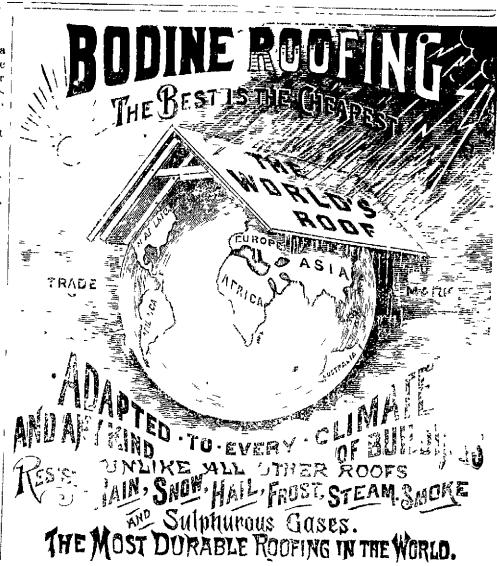
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But is we linger along the Christmas not dispute the palm

If the imagination of the child-and a box's thoughts are long long thoughts could reveil its Christinis secrets doubtless we should see it shap ing for his we ider the stringer woods of Santa Claus in which the veidure is all of Christmas trees lif with a tiny at upers. and blossomer beyond applearees in time with rine and beintiful sifts. of every ist a research the monarch muffled from the cold comes glidm, over the might ride to behold the multitudinous

Christmas comes but once a year was the old English open sesume to the heart and heard of charity To that ap peal what ford or lidy could be deaf? Let it be gold to div you honor in stead of silver or copper flowing ale for limpid water capon instead of crust, to divilet us own the equality that we protess for one honest bour let us be brethren for Christmas comes but once even. To morrow selfishness and mean ness and class and pride and ligid in humanity but to day generosity and hospitality and kindliness and human sympathy and brotherhood—for Christ mas comes but once a year. We cannot indeed return with Sinta Clius to his magical realm of galt blossoming groves nor step into that swift chariot and follow in the moonlight the soft music of Liny bells. No wistful youth, we cannot stay the fleet ingel but we can compellis blessing. We can how to the living on of his hands, and rise his disciples, and vice-cients and make his happy bene diction ical through all the year - Mer ry Christmes to ill and to all a good might George William Curtis in Hur-per's Mace one

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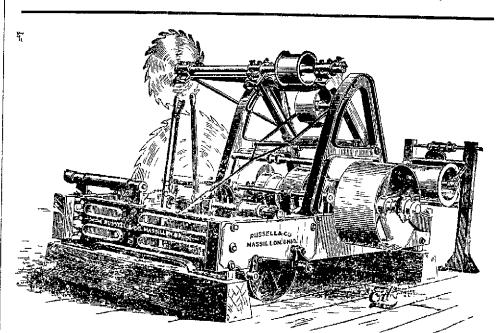
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A gentleman who was connected with large business interests in Hayti has written for the New York World an account of a prevalent practice in that country which is almost incredible, The statement was so startling that it could not be used before rigid investigation established its truth beyond ques

Investigation by the World has shown that the statement is certainly true that the practice of human sacrifices and of caunibalism prevails extensively and almost openly in Hayti, but to just what extent it prevails the natural reticence of the government and police officials conceruing it makes it impossible to estab-"Last spring," the gentleman says, "I

spent some weeks in Cap Haitien, one of the largest and most important cities in Hayti, and while there I met a number of Dominican gentlemen, who, for various reasons, had been compelled to spend a long time in the sister republic. These gentlemen talked a great deal about the existence of cannibalism, and insisted that its existence was not, as all Hay tians claim, merely in the minds of writers who desired to publish sensational stories. I had shut my ears and eyes to the customs of the country people, and, moreover, I never allowed myself to think it possible that such horrible practices as these gentlemen assured me were common existed. Therefore I tried in every way I consistently could to disabuse them of the illusions which I thought they entertained. Among these Dominicans was one, who, irritated by constant denials, determined to prove to me that his assertions were true. In April the workers on one of the coffee plantations near Le Cap intended having some kind of a demonstration in honor of one of their superstitious anniversaries, and my friend learned that, incidental to the Voudoo worship (which, by the way, unaccompanied by human sacrifices, no Haytian will deny, exists), there would be a human sacrifice. In some manner, my friend had ingratiated himself with certain of the negro laborers who were to attend the sacrifices. and induced them to allow him and me to be present also. On the evening of 19, 1886, he came to my house, where both of us dressed ourselves in the ordinary country workingman's costume, and then had our bands and faces well blacked by the negro who was to conduct us to the Voudoo temple. To reach the temple we rode out over the smooth wagon road which runs out to and through the place called Heany du-Cap, and when we had gotten about three miles beyond the little tavern in that place, where everybody stops for refreshments, our conductor suddenly left the highway, and by a little winding bridle path, led us up the big mountain to a spot about half way up the side

Here the negroes had constructed a rude wooden shanty among the trees and where it could hardly be noticed by any casual passer-by, if such there might be in that lonely quarter. Into this miserable but we were ushered by our guide. who, to obtain admittance, attered some signal words to the two brawny migroes. who stood guard at the entrance and who closely interrogated every personwho entered. We were apparently a little late. In the single room, there was a motley crowd of negroes men and women-congregated around a sort of wooden throne erected in the middle of the room. On this throne, arrayed in many colored long gowns, and, ad irried with much tawdry finery, there sat on chairs drap of with fluming ared cloth a man and woman. They were the Papaloi and the Manualoi, or the priest and priestess of the order of the Voudoos. At their feet was the box which contained the 'hoty serpent' which was being worsh'pped by this magodly assemblage. Behind the throne was stretched across from wall to wall a red cloth partition which divided the room or, rather, which made another and smaller apart ment behind it. As we entered the people were singing a chant -low and monotonous-and at a sign from our mentor we-my friend and I-joined it.

"When this chant had been finished there succeeded an interval of deathly quiet, during which the worshippers appeared to be engaged in prayer. Suddenly the silence was broken by the priest, who, with violent gestures, and almost shricking his words, harangued his audience for ten or fifteen minutes. He told them there was but one thing to do by which they might hope to obtain spiritual as well as temporal reward - toadore the serpent and to obey implicitly. and without questions its slightest order. The attitude of the people showed that they comprehended the injunctions and would obey. When he had wrought the crowd to a sufficiently high pitch of enthusiasm, the priest suddenly dropped his talk, and bursting into the chant again, was immediately joined by the others. A weird dance followed, the people singing as they danced, and gradually becoming almost delirious in their fervor. The place was soon in an awful tumult. Some of the women, who especially seemed to have lost all control over themselves, even climbed up to the rafters, wiggling their bodies, hissing and trying in every way to imitate the movements of the snake.



The Serpent Dance.

"This ghastly dance was continued for two hours or more, when silence was again produced by the appearance from behind the red curtain of two men leading by the hands a little trembling negro boy in white robes. The child was led to the throne, and mounting it, he prostrated himself twice before the man and woman seated there. The Papaloi, holding both his hands over the boy's head. blessed him in the name of the sacred Sold by druggists.

serpent, and then asked in pompous language what he most desired in the world. The little fellow, glancing up into the faces of his two conductors, replied (and the reply had evidently been taught him), That object above all other objects in the world which I most desire is the possesion of a lattle virgin."

"Hardly had he spoken when, from the encurtained apartment came two women leading a negro girl of four or five years also dressed in the purest white. The second child was led to the throne and stood confronting the box. Again the boy was asked what he most desired and when he repeated his former answer both he and the girl were at once. thrown down on their backs and bound hand and foot.

"A burly negro, knife var hand, separated himself from the cow! who had been watching the proclings with breathless interest, and mornical the throne. Reaching the harmonid some-



The Child Mucde

thing to the men, who with the'r hands over his mouth were trying to stop, the little fellow's cries, and tice held their victim by the feet up in the art. With a single slash across the little throat the brutal executioner killed the child, and the others held him while his life blood gushed into the receptacle placed below

"At that moment an involuntary exclamation of horror escaped me, and immediately all eyes were jurged towards me, looking with distrust and suspicion, The horrible proceedings on the Abrone were suspended and a hasty consultation was held there among the people on at Fearing for my life and obeying a slight signal from our guide. I some how go out of the door, mounted my horse and rode as hard as I could to the town. The worshippers evidently did not suspect 1 was a white man. They assumed, probably, that I was a novice and not yet hardened to the sight. At any rate, I was not pursued and my friend was not interfered with. He remained until the end, joined me that night or rather morning, and told me that the little girl had been killed in the same manner as the boy and that then the bodies had been cut up, cooked, and eaten by the wretches. The whole awful orgy was ended only when every person present had become helplessly infoxicated."

A Demonstrative Waiter.

It is a pretty hard world, anyway, for people of refinement. It is no use try ing to be elegant and high toned and dignified. Something is always striking against you and convincing you that life is tough. They were talking of restaurants, and menus, and dishes with extraordinary names that don't mean much. and reveling in gournet jargon. There was a well-known gentleman, of wealth, position, and taste present, and several lesser lights, gas lights emulating by the aid of reflectors the brilliancy of the electric so to speak. There was a fellow there who was not a gournet couldn't afford it, and vague idea of revenge entered into his head,

"I you want a good dinner not an elegant dinner, perhaps, because they don't go much on French dishes thereif you want a good steak, fit for a king, and a waiter who will make you perfectly comfortable go to --- 's

'sy" said the gentleman of wealth and fashion. "Where is -- s? "You'll easily find it. It's a little out of the way, but if you want cooking and

proper attendance go there I skip a few days. The gentleman of wealth and position recalled this bit of advice and betook himself to --- 's. It was dingy, but clean, and he sat downand ordered from a somewhat rough looking but lively waiter a porterhouse steak. It came. It was about as thick as a paneake, and beautifully streaked with the Assyrian stripes of a dirty gridiron. Lock here, waiter. What do von

call this?" "I calls it a porterhouse steak-and

porterhouse steak it is—an'you jiste at it or blow me if I don't wear it out on you." -Sun Francisco Chronicle.

Father and Mother.

Up to the time a child can talk and say funny things she it is generally particularly so with female children-she is her mother's pet. Then she is taken possession of by the male parent. A little while after she is born the new-made parent likes the novelty of dandling her. when she begins to get "cute" and cunning, when her mother has with infinite care and affection developed her infantile brain, the father steps in and begins to monopolize the credit. It isn't fair. But the mother always lets him, and contents herself with lavishing affection on her and attending to the details-the uninteresting details-of keeping her clean. Since this column admitted clever children fond parents come to me and tell me of their precocious progeny. It's an excellent thing, especially in mothers; but I notice that when a lady tell me a story of her baby, she says "our baby," but when a father talks he always begins about "my little girl," and generally says "I have a little daughter." I never met a child yet whose best ideas were not derived from the mother. I have heard of children who had been petted by their fathers, but they generally talked slang, which their fathers thought awfully bright. San Francisco Chronicle.

It is estimated that the whole number of umbrellas made in the United States annually is 8,000,000. The whole numher borrowed is supposed to be a little less than 3,000,000.

Captain Mitchell of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havanna trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, He immediately began to improve; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well followed close behind the clarionet, and man. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you.

The Only Temale knight of Labor who Sits in the Front Row Among the Leaders.

Women have the same rights in the Knights of Labor organization as men, and are better members, so far as sticking by the order and supporting it with their money go. It has been remarked that they have little to say concerning the government and take little interest In the discussions that arise. A member of one of the District Assemblies, commenting upon this fact, said that some effort should be made to get the women interested. He suggested that some particularly carnest women ought to bring around their knitting and crocker work, Then as the men talked, the we men would be led to talk, too. But not one woman had the nerve to bring her knit. ting around and the women still sit on!

In all the Knights of Lubor organization tions there is but one woman who has shown he sett expable of slitting in the front row right among the leaders, and that is Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers, the wife of George Rodgers. She is Master Works



man of District Assembly 24 of Chicago. and was one of its delegates at the recent Knights of Labor Convention at Rich mond. Her husband, George Rodgers, was also a delegate, though many of the newspaper correspondents their reported him as having been in his grave for six months. He was taken ill after his return from Richmond, and, but for Mrs. Rodger's care would have died. Mrs. Rodgers's baby. Elizabeth Rodgers, is the youngest Knight of Labor in the world. It was born on Sept. 10, and carried to Richmond on Oct. 1. It had to be a Knight of Labor before admission, and was numbered 800. Master Workman T. V. Powderly pinned on its

Mrs. Rodgers was born in Woodford. which is situated on a beautiful arm of Lough Derg, in the county Galway Treland, on Aug. 25, 1847. She emigrated to this country when 6 years of age with her mother. She lived a short time in this city, and then went to London, Ontario, where her mother lives now. Mrs. Rodgers is of medium statue, and

weighs about 160 pounds — She has light brown bair $-\Lambda$ pleas int_{t} easy manner of speaking distinguishes her. She is the mother of twelve children, nine of whom are now abve three boys and six girls. Mrs. Rodgers organized the first work ing women's union in Chicago more than tea years ago, and was its presiding officer for two years. She was President of the Eighte Ward Land League, and also of the Daughters of Erin. She presided at the memoral meeting in Chicago at the death of Famy Parnell. She has been delegate to the State Trades Assemby of Illinois for seven years and the delegate from Local Assembly 4,789 of Chicago to District Assembly 24 for four years. All this time she was Master. Workman of Local Assembly 1,789. She succeeded J. P. Murphy as Waster Work. man of B (1.14) Assembly 21 this year, Mrs. Roagers says: "I have had a

great deal of experience in strikes. My husband, who is a moulder, has been blacklisted all over this western country for six years. No employer dure employ him. I have had to sell my furniture three times in our married life. To keep my family together I ran a boarding house in Detroit. The foundry bosses told the foundry men who were my boarders that they could not board with me if they wanted to remain in their shops. The boarders sought employment elsewhere. Then my butcher and baker and grocer were tampered with, and they were more easily persuaded than the boarders. In f a little while f Icould not feed my boarders or my chil-

Her husband, George Rodgers, is a member of the Executive Board of District Assembly 24, of which he is Chairman. He is non-conservative in all trade and union matters. He was born in Pembrokeshire, South Wales, on Feb. 29, 1844. He lived in London, Canada, and it was there he met and married his wife. He was a delegate from the Iron but that does not last long. Then for a Moulders' Union of London to the Interwhile she is a nuisance to the father, but | national Iron Moulders' Union, which met in Philadelphia in 1870. He was a delegate to the Richmond Convention in 1872 from Detroit. He has been Presi dent of the Trade and Labor Assembly of Illinois for more than eight years, and was Master Workman of District Assembly 24 and its Treasurer.

Girls Who Love to Dance.

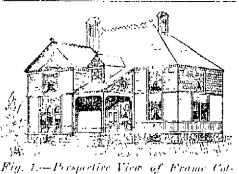
The factory whistles were sending forth the shrill shricks with which they daily welcome the noon hour, says the New York Mail and Express, when four itinerant musicians hurried out of a Second Avenue Elevated railroad train at Forty-second street, and almost fell headlong down the long stairway that led to the street. The smallest member of the group carried a bass tuba nearly as large as himself, and was the first to reach terra firma. Heedless of the progress of his fellows he ran toward Third avenue as fast as his short, fat legs would carry him, and finally stopped before a big, four-story brick factory. To unsling his battered instrument was the work of a moment, and before anyone of the others of the quartet arrived he was at work sending forth the deep, heavy tones of an obligato on the theme-"Johnny Get Your Gun." Presently the big man with the yellow charionet came up, and taking up the melody distended his fat cheeks until, as a bystander re-

'Stick to Your Mother, Tom?' "The Siren Waltz;" "All for Her," and other selections of the same class. For twenty minutes or more was the tooting and screeching continued, and then the musicians gathered themselves up and started down the street. Not a penny had they received, nor had they tried to confect anything. What, then, meant this midday concert? Inquiry developed the fact that the band played in front of the same building three times a week, and was paid by the girls, employed in the place once a month. While the music played in the street the girls damed in the factory, and in this way defied a rule of the establishment that no conception or this is not see would be permitted in a the shop darking the noon hour.

We us a to have a foreign who played the accordion tor us to dance by every noon, said one or the guls but he was discharged and music was tortid dea in the place. Where there's a will, thoraga, there s a way, and now we dence to the music of Zartowski's band instead of the accordion. The boss can't prevent Zartowski from playing in the street, you know. When Zarrowski has a picuic of turnveient entertainment to play for he sends up a hand organ in place of his band."

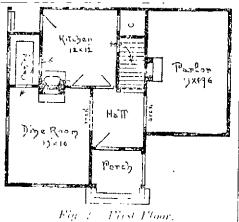
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In cottage building much can be needlessly expended in ornamentation, frequently at the expense of comfort, and yet add very little to the real value of the house. Some cottages are more of grotesque than of any other order of architecture we could name. The cottage of which we herewith give our readers the plans and elevation, is neatand attractive in appearance, there being nothing to offend the eve in the external arrangement and oreamentation, while the inside arrangement is both commodious and comfortable. The only objection which some might make would be to the small amount of porch or veranda room. As this cottage is not built on a terrace, the foundation walls, should be carried up some two feet above the ground level, as shown in figure 1. The



porch or veranda extends far enough to

take in the front door and a half window. As shown in figure 2, the hall extends to a closed stairway leading to the second floor. On each side of the hall arches are sprung over the entrance ways to both parlor and dining rooms, the latter room being thirteen by sixteen feet, and the former thirteen, and a half feet. Both of these rooms have open fire places. The kitchen, twelve by twelve feet in size, has a large paintry' convenienutly arranged so it can be entered from either dining toom or kitchen



while the kitchen can also be entered either from daring room or sull. A large closet at the head of the cellar stairs adds still more to the convenience and com-

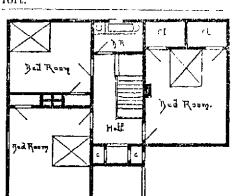


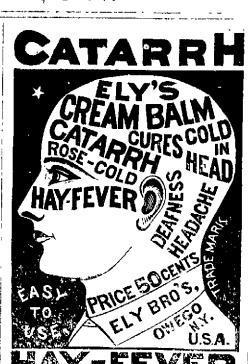
Fig. 3.— Second Floor,

On the second floor, as shown in figure 3, the bath-room is at the rear end of the hall, while two large closets are conveniently arranged at the opposite end of the hall, and so as not to obstruct the light. To still further add to the lighting of the hall, ground or stained glass can be placed in the bath room door. The main bedroom is immediately over the parlor, and of the same size. with the exception of the space taken off. in the rear for two large closers. On the opposite side of the half are two fine bedrooms, each supplied with ample closet room. These rooms can readily be made communicating ones by dispensing with one of the closets and making the connection way there. Each bedroom is supplied with a convenient fireplace.

Natural woods, with hard oil finish. are used on the inside work. The outside is clapboarded for the first story and the second story is artistically shingled. The outside details are plainly shown in the elevation herewith given. —Arthur L. Valk, in American Agricult-

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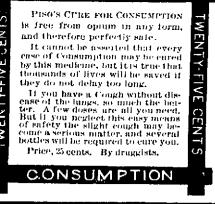
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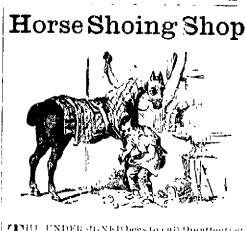
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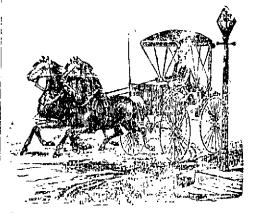
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Ed Williams, the genial furniture man of Canal Fulton, made a business trip to our burg last Tuesday.

Our mines are all running, with plenty of orders. Last week was a terror for casualties in the mines

A driver by the name of Taylor 1 was instantly killed in the Mingle- through a trestle near Rateigh. wood mine last. Monday, and on the !same day a man wes severely injured [and killed a ar Delphos, O. at the Hern Brook mine. We have Ryno, aged sixty, were killed by an express not learned the particulars in either train on the Pennsylvania rairoad at Jersey

Assistant Mine Inspector Bell, we | m. are told, has declared his intention to become an applicant for re-ap- | killed herself at Olney, Ill pointment in February next. Mr. Bell declares that unless he gets the prize it will surely go to Mahoning workmen

A grand social hop will be given in Blasters & Findley's hall on Christ. mas Eve, December 24, the proceeds to be given to the poor fund for the purpose of furnishing a Christmas turkey to the needy Good music has been secured, and you can rest clothes each on Christmas. assured that the affor will be a suc-

Democrat, which means jumping from a Mugwump to a Democrat This is as it should be, for we would prefer ten enemies in our nont to one mour rear. But what tickles us is the onlast week's Democrat he asks to be kissed. Why think of it! you can smell his breath away up here pro-

We have waited patiently to see this & Western railroad. the man from Massillon or West, Brookfield that is going to knock the chip off John Danner's shoulder on \ the prohibition question, but so far of \$50,000 he has failed to show up. If Mr. Dunner would only extend his challenge a little farther, we have an idea that the Roscoe Conkling of the Keefer district would accept it and cross swords with him. He has met and vanquished their best speakers inthis township on this subject, and no doubt would be proud to meet a forman of this county worthy of his

Miss Ida Kalp, of Elton, visited here on Tuesday.

G. H. Cross received a fine Christ mas present last Saturday. It's a

ings at Justus.

The immense stock of D. Mentzer & Co.'s store was sold at fifty per cent. discount one day last week.

been removed to the C & C. station

Editor Corl is temporary clerk in the American Express Company's

to death by a rock falling upon him from the roof of Justus mine, was

buried in Union cemetery on Sat-

fund. Look out for him.

Converse Bros. have ceiled their rink walls with heavy building paper, and now the place is more comfortable. They did it to accommodate the M. E. drama players, who will render their fascinating play New Year's night, "The Drunkard: or The Fallen Saved.

The Box for the Children's Home.

To the citizens of Massillon who so kindly contributed to the Christmas for the Children's Home we would say, that on Saturday last a box weighing three hundred pounds was sent to Alliance. The articles which made up the box were about as follows: 60 pounds of candy, of which Strobel Bros. generously gave 25 pounds; of the remainder, 20 pounds were bought and the rest contributed in packages of two, five and six pounds; one large box of raisins given by C. L. McLain & Co.; a box of oranges | \$546,000. and 20 pounds of nuts bought from money contributed, as also were four dozen pairs suspenders, fifty porket knives, a few books, and several yards of ribbon. Liberal gifts of ribbon rendered a large purchase in this line unnecessary. \$23.70 were paid for periodicals to be sent to the school during the coming year; 30 dolls were dressed by the deft fingers of the ladies; five of the dolls were presented—the remaining 25 were purchased. Collars and collarettes to the number of a dozen and a haif, handkerchiefs, books and toys of various kinds went to make up the box. The amount contributed in cash was \$55 Outside of this a friend of the Home presented Christmas cards to the amount. of \$4 50. To the merchants and grocers and citizens generally whose generosity made it possible to fill the box, sincere are making it lively for one another in In-

PENCHANT PARAGRAPHS.

A CONDENSATION OF THE TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Political Pointers and Personal Palavers. Labor, Love and Trades's Trials-Rall Rumblings -Foreign Fancies and Fires. Casualties and Crimes-News Notes.

Julius Vogel, a well-to-do farmer, living near Friendship, O., rode a blind horse, which stepped off a bridge into the mill-race. The animal tell upon him and killed him, Three men named Shapton were killed by

a Switz City, Ind, holler explosion. Eight persons were seriously hurt by a North Carolina railroad train breaking

John Wagner was thrown from his wagon

Terrence Hickey, aged tourteen, and Moses John Stone was burned to death at Cairo,

Miss Ella Benton accidentally shot and

The boiler of a portable sawmill exploded at Cleveland, O, kiding an Italian and severely scalding James Kintz and two other

Personal.

Hon, Seth Brown is to retire from the Lebanon, O., Gazette, and R., S., Smith, assumes management

H. C. Rogers, deputy commissioner of mternal revenue, has resigned. Ed Henderson, of Indiana, may succeed him. Governor Alger, of Michigan, is to give

the 157 newsboys of Detroit a new suit of The Oho State grange closed its session at Mount Vernon, J. H Brigham, of Folton

county was elected master. United States Circuit Judge Gresham, at home at last, being on the staff of the Chicago, appointed Julige Codes, of Michi

gan, receiver of the Wabash radway Francis Marphy began a series of temperance meetings at Wesley chapel. Cricinnati, Sunday evening.

Martin Noville, Charles Hickov, Nicholas Kelly, G. A. Von Der Ahean I Alorsius Gerdes were ordained into the Roman Catholie prie-l'hood at Cincinnati.

Alexander H. Icwin has been appointed postmas er at Cairo, Ill. Leshe P Farmer has been appointed gove-

enal promiser agent of the New York, Lake The Fire Record.

The P. C. Hanford Oil company's building | at Cheago was damaged by his to the extent The Anti-Convict Contract association has

asked Powderle's co-operation in suppressing the prison contract system. Nordheimer's hall, Montreal, was gutted

by fire - Loss estimated at \$150,000 A. B. Myers & Co's coal elevator at Indianapalis was burned - Loss, \$4,930.

The origina house adjoining the Catholic | Protectory in Westchester county New York, burned, Loss, \$50,000.

Six business buildings at Pittsford, Mich., were destroyed by fire Twenty-eight huildings at Galveston, Tex., were burned Tuesday. Loss, \$120,000, in-

Auranco, \$75,300. Vilonia, an inland town of Arkansas, was set on fire by incendiaries. Losses are estimated at \$150,000.

Labor Notes.

Knights of Labor have succeeded in displacing thinese laundry help at Newark, N. J.

An increase in steel workers wages throughout the country will go into effect

The Knights of Labor of Allen county, llno, are at work organizing a company to put a newspeiper in the field,

Discriminations against the Kinghts of Labor and long hours are brewing another street car strike in New York A meeting of workingman was held in

Cincinnati Sunday to take preliminar, steps toward the formation of a labor party. The Indiana Knights of Labor have organ-

ized a state assembly

The pattern weavers have joined the strike of the other weavers at the Wanisutta mills. at Fall River, Mass. A convention of delegates from the various

Knights of Labor assembles of Indiana, met at Indranapolis and organized a state assem-

The Death Roll.

James D. D. Warren, of Buffalo, ex-chairman of the Republican State committee, is

C. E. fewin, editor of the Adams county, Ohio, New Era, died at his home at West Union.

Richard Woolley, Sr., head of the leather firm of R. Woollev & Sons, died at his home on East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Sunday

Henry C. Kingsiey, treasurer at Yale university, died Sunday morning. Ex-Governor Frederick W. Pitkin died at

Pueblo, Col., Saturday night of consump-J. R. Mills, of Cincinnati, died at Los Angeles, Cal, where he had gone to visit his

brother and regain his broken health. Thomas J Gliden, aged eighty-four, one of the founders of the Republican party, died at Caldwell, Ohio.

Railroad Reading.

The three divisions of the Lake Erie & Western railroad have been sold to Samuel Thomas, of New York, said to be the agent of the stockholders.

The attorney general of Ohio says a railroad company has the right of way over a canal basin, providing it does not interfere with the business of the state. There is outside talk of the Cincinnati,

Hamilton & Dayton Railroad company purchasing the College Hill road, recently narrow guage, and extending it to Liberty, Ind. Charles Winehester, of Ashburuliam, Mass., has failed for half a million of dollars.

The Fort Worth & New Orleans rallroad has been sold to C. P. Huntington for

Business Troubles.

J. B. Gilbert, a shoe dealer, has failed at Richmond, Ind. Liabilities estimated at \$60,000; assets not known.

Charles A. Hespwick, dealer in furs, New York, has made an assignment. Liabilities

Monroe, Bros. & Co., lumber dealers in Northern Ohio and Michigan, have failed. Walter S. Duffy, of Rochester, has made a personal assignment to the Rochester Distilling company. Liabilities, \$250,000.

Monroe Bros. & Co., big Cleveland, O., lumber dealers, assign. Assets, \$2(1,000; liabilities large,

Simon Lesser, general merchant at Cold Water, Miss., has made an assignment,

Political Pointers.

The Iron Molder's Journal favors this ticket for 1888: For president, George W. Childs: for vice president, Henry George. It is said that Ben Harrison and Judge Gresham are presidential candidates, and

NEWS IN A NUTSKELL.

Fresh, Crispy Gleanings of Recent Noteworthy Happenings and Events.

The revenue collected by the government for the first month of the operation of the

law taxing oleomargarine was \$4 o 000. The jury in the case of Tunctuy Green, of Lebanon, for alleged manslaughter, returned a verdict of guilty of assault and battery. At Golden Lake, Ark, Lee Wilson and Thomas Cotton quarreled over the settle-ment of a bill. Wilson shot and killed Cot-

C. F. Schau, of Erie, Pa., killed one daughter and fatally wounded another. He was

arrested after having tried to shoot the policeman The jury in the case of Fred Steig, on trial in Cinemnati, for murder in the first

degree, returned a verdict or guilty of assault and battery, At Champion Mich., three masked men

robbed a miner named Gribbell of \$2,700, and cut Mrs. Gribbell seriously with a knine

for attempting to call help.

C. W. Beasley, arrested at Chicago on complaint of Mrs. M. F. Maithand for obtaining money under false pretenses, has sued for \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment.

Two freight trains collided at Woodyard, Ind., on the Louisville, New Albany & Chi cago radroad, denolishing one engine and ten loaded cars. Engmeer Daniel Heaply was instantly killed.

John Powers was killed at Meadville, Pa., by a woman named Grace Pairciald

Joseph S. Etter, a farmer of West Milton, O., is mysteriously missing from his ho ne-Barbara Enzabeth Grand, agod sixteen years, died at St. Louis, Monday, of hydrophobia,

James Adams, aged fourteen, was probaoly intally snot while playing with a pistol at Bunker Hill, Ind.

Booke Aldownan McQuade was sentenced yesterday to seven years' imprisonment and to have three of \$5,000. S. E. Perkins still refuses to testify in the

Indianapous election trantenses. George Kod's gets litteen years at Cleveland, O., for cutting his stepdaughter to pieces with a slice knife

Tunothy Green, tried for murder and convicted of assaurt and batte v at Lemanon, O., got ninety days in the work house and \$10 auto costs

In a beef skinning cont at between four Indianapous our has, William Thorn wonin six in a first stay two seconds, but out the there is a first to Bright es-Sandet France, who murdered one Yates

at Altoon), O, three years ago, has surrendered. He traveled through twenty-eight states and territories eluding arrest. Miss Emma Hamilton, of Winchester, O. committed suicide by taking poison.

shoulder in a drunken fight at Omaha, Neb. FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Met ormick, the pugilist, was shot in the

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce, and Cattle Warkets for December 22. New York - Money 546 per cost. Excusinge

sidy. Commanders erry. Current 1808, 24 q old, function pons, 128/6; fours and a rather 110 2 to 4.

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buying of Lousville & Nasaville, Sc. Laul and the coal sors sent pre-supegan. At midday the advance ranged trob. It to By per cent, am ors Control 130 Re ding Re Island berse tent d 50 Re Island Kansas & cex is 31 g d) profess to extra Stince 475 ft Coursy to Stince Louisy to Stince Kansas Wilex is 3.48 do prefered 129 Face Shore 95 Umon Pagnac 609 Louisy Io & Nash 623 Western Union 693

FEOUR-Lam v. \$3.75 / 4.10; family, \$3.85 @

3 65. WHEA1—No. 1 red, 76 #78 of No. 2, 5 f #8de. (Oan No 3 mixed, 37kg, No. 2 mixed 35c OATS No. 5 mixed, 30 330kg, No. 2 mixed, 1 a 5c No. 5 bit 30 at 15 de. No camite directed Police - (amay, \$12.3%g@12.0) regular,

POCIAL CARRY STRING chickens, \$1,25 at 05; prime 10 c one 11.5 (2.0), c mimon to tair oid, \$2,25 g 3 d of per dozen dicks, \$2,00g (00, nee turke) \$. 60 at the WO 11.—I inwashed medium clothing, 26 c 27c; the metino 18 a 20c, common, 16 a 18c, theorems and medium clothing, 32 a 34c, comoing, 30 a 3.c; the metino X and XX, 28 a 30c; their and cors, 17 a 3 c, this washed 31 a 3ac; pulled 27 ag

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CATELE to odd to hone buttener, 10.00 10; fair \$1.50 a 3.20; common, 1.50 c 2.25; stockers and edges, 2.75 a 3.50; year mgs and calves, \$2.25 a 2.75.

HOGS Select burchers, \$4.25; tar to go d a gh, \$2.70 a 4.70; common, \$3.25 a 3.75; calls, \$2.70 a 4.70; common, \$3.25 a 3.75; calls, \$2.55 a 3.80.

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Boston Wool Market.

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Receipts of wool the past week 9,125 bales domestic, 1,955 bales for ign Sakes 2,121,500 pounds domestic, 1,234 pounds foreign, Quotations; Onto XX, and above, 3.c; Onto XX, and; Onto XX, 34c, Onto No. 1, 3ac; Michigan X, 32c; Michigan No. 1, 3ac; fine Olno deliane, 3769 3cc Michigan No. 1, 3ac; fine Olno deliane, 3769 3cc Michigan Heridon, 3cc; time Olno deliane, 3769 3cc Michigan Heridon, 3cc; time Olno deliane, 3769 3cc Michigan, Heridon, 3cc; fine Olno deliane, 3769 3cc; Michigan, Heridon, 3cc; fine Olno deliane, 3769 combing, 3fc; Kentucky one-fourth blood combing, 3fc; Kentucky one-fourth blood combine, 3fc; kentucky one-fourth blood combine, 1869; c; do do six to eight months, 1869; c; do do six to eight months, 1869; c; do do six to eight months, 25c; do fall fine, 2fg, 3c; do fall medium, 25c, Georgia unwashed, 3fg,3c; do fall medium, 25c, Georgia unwashed, 3fg,3c; California northern spring free, 25 g,2c; southern do do, 2009;3c; do burry and defactive 12 antic; free fall 15 g,2fc; sin acci tall, 14 g,15c, Eastern Oregon ordinary, 170,19c; do do choice, 27g,25c; Valley Oregon No. 1, 2.0,25c; do do No. 2, 20,25c; Valley Oregon No. 1, 2.0,25c; do do No. 2, 20,25c; Valley Oregon No. 1, 2.0,25c; do do No. 2, 20,25c; Valley Oregon No. 1, 2.0,25c; do do noe-half blood, 23 g, 25g; Kansas choice fine, 22 a,23c; do medium, 23 a,25c; Wontana tine 28,024c; do average, 24 a,25c; line medium choice, 27a,25c; do do average, 24 a,25c; line medium choice, 27a,25c; do do average, 24 a,25c; line medium choice, 27a,25c; do average, 24 a,25c; line medium choice, 27a,25c; do do average, 24 a,25c; line medium choice, 27a,25c; do average, 24 a,25c; line medium choice, 27a,25c; do do verage, 24 a,25c; line medium choice, 27a,25c; do average, 25 a,25c; Monteviedo, 32c; Australian cross-bred, 36 a,42c; Aus Australian ciothing, 34/0.39c.

Pittsburg.

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CATTLE: Lan: inr 10 good, \$4,00@
4.50; e.aomon : 3.00 a4.75; prime. \$4.75@\$5.00;
stockers, \$3.25 a 13.50; feeders. \$4.00. Receipts, \$5
head; shipments 133 head.
HOGS: -Duff: receipts. \$7.00 head: shipments, 1.500 head; Philadelphias, \$1.00.g4.50;
Yorkers, 4.20g.4.30; common to light, \$4.00.g4
4.15

4.18. SHEEP- Steady: prime, \$4.50 a5.00; fair to good, \$3.50 a4.25. common, \$1.50 a2.50; lambs, 5.0 a8.60; receipts, 1 000 head; shipments, Chicago.

CATTLE-Choice to extra shipping, \$3.25@ 4.15; common to fair, \$1.40@3.25; stockers and feeders; \$2.5 a3 i5; Texans, coro-fed, \$2.00 \$

3.50. HOGS-Fair to good, \$3.75.34 20; mixed packing, \$3.90 44.20; choice heavy, \$4.25m4.00. SHEEP-Common, \$2.00 g 1.25; lambs, \$4.00 g New York.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 red state, 9214c; No. 2 red winter, January, 89 se; February, 9146c.

CORN. Mirel cash, 67c; January, 4754c.

OATS—No. 1 winte state, 39c; No. 2, 3734c.

CATTLE—\$3.0.0.6.6.0 per 100 lbs. live weight, 110 is—\$4.90 n. 1.70 per 100 lbs. live weight, 20 is—\$4.00 a.0.00 per 100 lbs live weight, COTTON—Quiet; Middling uplands, 97-16c; de Orans, 93y; December, 9.35c; January, 9.38c; February 9.48c; March, 9.59c; April, 9.77c; May, 9.81c; June, 9.97c; July 9.99c; April, 9.77c; May, 9.81c; June, 9.97c; July 9.99c; Angust, 10.01c. 9.81c; June, 9 27c; July 9,99c; August, 10.01c.

WHEAT -Quiet: cash, 80c; January, 80%c. CORN Activet cash, 3%c; May 43%c. OATS - Nomenal cash, 29c.

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CLERK MCGREGOR SUSTAINED Leininger Will Continue to Occupy the Sheriff's Office.

Wandering about the Capitol, in Columbus, last Friday, one could not move! twenty feet, without meeting a Stark county man. The anxiously looked for hearing, before the Ohio Supreme Court occurred that day, and the pillars of City Office at C. Warth's Grocery, both parties were present to see whether Leininger or Crawford was to be Sherifl of Stark county. At two o'clock the five judges stepped briskly in to the Resolutions of Respect Adopted by Abcourt room, and the spectators and witnesses settled themselves. The witnesses were soon excused, without being called, and as the lawyers rattled over the State facts, the spectators soon melt-1 Dec. 21, 1886. ed away, until only Mr. Archibald Mc-Gregor, who is being healed in Columbus, for ill health, slumbered sweetly and alone on one of the comfortable

sofas beyond the bar, Judge Frease, Judge Ambler, George E. Baldwin, and J. J. Grant appeared for Captain Crawford, and Judge Hamson, Powell and Ricketts, Prosecutor 8316 Welty and Austin Lynch for Leininger.

The lawyers finished their work early | Lodge, a copy be presented the family in the afternoon, and a decision was given the following morning, Alas, for the calculations of the hope-

ful crowd that had gathered in those halls, it was three to two in favor of the Democratic defendant, or rather it was, not to grant a permanent writ of mandamus, to compel Clerk McGregor to count the Sheriff vote.

Judge Owen and Follet, Democratic and Judge Minshall, Republican, concurred in the decision, and Judge Dickman and Spear. Republican, dissented.

This settles the question and Leininger will hold the fert.

Resolution of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has been the will of the supreme ruler of the Universe (in his desire, wisdom and mysterious providence) to cause the removal of our most nighly esteemed and dearly cherished brother, John Baker Thompson, from Perry Lodge and called him to occupy a seat in the Grand Lodge above, there

Resolved, That by this his unexpected departure from this vain world, his family loses a loving and devoted husband and father, who was to them their truest and best friend (and whose kind and genial qualities of heart had bound him to them by the strongest ties, and while we lose a beloved brother and true friend, who had endeared himself to us by years of social intercourse, and whose unremitting kindness and generous strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short affection, respect and esteem of all who weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 108 Wall St., N.Y. knew him;

Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved family our most heartfelt sympathy for this their irreparable loss, trusting that they will be reconciled to the will of Him who doeth all things well; Resolved, That these resolutions be

spread upon the journal of our proceed-

ings and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother. +H. HUBER, Committee | F. Shack, 1 E. P. Edgar.

Resolutions of Respect Passed by Sippo Lodge. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme

Ruler of the Universe to summon from

our Council our beloved brother, J. B. Thompson; therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of brother Thompson, our order has lost an honored member, the community an enterprising, upright citizen, and his family

a devoted husband and father; Resolved. That the sympathy of the lodge be extended to the family of the deceased in their sore affliction; Resolved. That the lodge room be

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge and that they be published in the Massillon Independent and a copy sent to the family of the deceased. Committee Chas. Higginbotham,

H. HUBER.

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draped in mourning for a period of thir-

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ble Lodge, No. 10, D. of R.

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WHERE'S, It has pleased God to remove by death our beloved brother J. B. Thompson; therefore be it Resolved, That in his death our Lodge has lost an honored member, and his Parlor, Chamber, Kitchen

family an affectionate husband and

Jather:

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with the family of our brother in this, their sad affliction; Resolved. That these resolutions be recorded in the proceedings of our

of the deceased, and that they be published in the Massillon Independent. Mrs. France, ANN F. HIGGINBOTHAM, MARY E. KING.



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NAVARRE.

Lee Welty is running a meat market in Canal Dover

Rev. Downey is assisting Rev. Lemasters in a series of revival meet-

The American Express office has J. F. Mellon has the same in charge.

office at Canton, filling that position luring the illness of Clerk Rauch. William Owens, who was crushed

A swindler is going the rounds gathering up money for the unfortunate people of Winesburg He says over half the town was destroyed by fire, and he is making up a relief